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Supreme Court Launches AAA Test Case Debate

TO WED SENATOR

The engagement of Mrs Elea nor Davies Cheesborough (above) of Washington to Sen Millard E Tydings of Maryland was announced by her mother Mrs Emlen Davies (Associated Press Photo)

Challenging Suit Brought by Hoosac Mills Corp. of Massachusetts.

CLAIM LAW INVALID

Attack Delegation of Power, U S. Declares Regulation Needed

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Dec 9—The Atlantic fight over the new deal broke wide open today on several fronts

The supreme court set aside time late this afternoon for arguments on constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment act challenged in the celebrated case brought by the Hoosac Mills Corp of Massachusetts

With AAA generally recognized as the No 1 new deal program now that NRA is gone lawyers for both sides made elaborate preparations for the four hour oral struggle

Claims Law Is Necessary

Stanley Reed solicitor general went to the high tribunal's gleaming new marble home to argue that the crop control legislation is essential for the nation's general welfare

Hoosac attorneys headed by George Wharton Pepper former Republican senator from Pennsylvania marshalled arguments that it was an invalid delegation of power and intrusion into intra state concerns

While President Roosevelt sped to Chicago to address the American Farm Bureau federation the American Liberty league struck at one new deal policy and Sen Norris Republican of Nebraska, aimed a blow at foes of another

The national lawyers committee of the Liberty league expressed the belief that the Guffey coal act, designed to stabilize the bituminous industry was unconstitutional It said the act seeks to regulate inherently local activities and arbitrarily infringes upon individual liberties

Denounce Regulation

The principle behind the act the lawyers said would subject all industry to federal regulation This is the second time the lawyers have called a new deal measure unconstitutional The first attack was against the Wagner labor disputes act.

Nouis friend of President Roosevelt and long a critic of private power practices charged the power trust was making a disgraceful attempt to paralyze government legal forces by filing more than 80 suits against the utility holding company act.

Any proposal to test the act in more than one case is simply a trap to lure the government forces into diverting and spreading their own resources while the utilities are retaining every expensive law firm in the co— he said

The government is seeking to confine the fight to a test suit against the Electric Bond & Share Co which has failed to register with the securities commission as the law provides Norris approved this course

The national labor relations

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PART OF HOLC IS RULED OUT

Federal Incorporation of Loan Firms Despite States Wishes Held Invalid

DECISION SEEN AS GUIDE

May Set Precedent Concerning Extent of U S Power Over State Affairs

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Dec 9—A section of the home owners loan act of 1933 authorizing federal incorporation of building and loan associations despite a states wishes was invalidated today by the supreme court.

In an unanimous decision handed down while a crowded court room awaited all important arguments on the AAA the highest court struck another blow at the new deal

In some quarters the ruling was viewed as a possible guide post to the extent of federal power over state affairs It was the first opinion this term on a new deal law

The justices affirmed a ruling by the Wisconsin supreme court that three Milwaukee building and loan associations must remain under state control because they were chartered as state corporations

Counsel for the Wisconsin banking department argued the provision for shift to federal control on vote of 51 per cent of the stockholders was an invasion of state rights

Attorneys for the home loan bank board had contended that congress has supreme and exclusive power over the national fiscal system

They said the legislation was necessary to promote the general welfare a point also made on behalf of the AAA

The litigation grew out of the application of the Hopkins Federal Savings & Loan association the Reliance Building & Loan association and the Northern Building & Loan association for a federal charter The Wisconsin banking department took legal action to prevent it.

The home loan act was passed to aid distressed home owners meet their indebtedness. Twelve regional home loan banks were established to make advances on mortgages held by thrift and home-financing institutions which joined the system

Justice Cardozo delivered the opinion He said the section was a trespass on state rights

Christmas Clubs Pay Out $41,800 in County Today

Santa Claus in the guise of Christmas savings club checks totaling approximately $41,800 arrived in 1 725 Marion city and county homes today.

The checks were mailed Saturday by Marion's three banks.

Christmas buying which got away to a fast start two weeks ago, was expected to gain impetus this week as the thrifty savers cashed checks and began shopping in earnest.

Not all the money will go for Christmas buying however, past records show Many persons will use a part of the money for taxes and insurance and to meet outstanding bills. One expense of past years not included this year is the purchase of 1936 automobile license tags which will not go on sale until April.

OPPOSITION LEADER

Jeremiah T Mahoney president of A F U gavel in hand opens session of executive committee in New York where U S entry into Berlin Olympiad was debated He opposed our participation in games (International News Photo)

SAWYER LEAVES FIELD TO DAVEY

Decides Not To Run for Governor for 'Reasons of Very Personal Nature'

DENIES POLITICS INVOLVED

Mosier and Young Mentioned as Possible Foes of Governor in May Primary

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI O Dec 9 — Charles Sawyer was out of the race today as an opponent of Gov Davey in the May primary and observers of both major parties professed to see in his sudden withdrawal a political stroke that would enhance their respective chances of victory next year

Sawyer in a 72 word statement issued at his suburban Glendale home last night said his decision was governed alone by unexpected reasons of a very personal nature

In an interview he added It has nothing to do with politics or anybody

Reports were that Mrs Sawyer has been in ill health recently and political commentators thought it likely that influenced his decision

Davey Has Clear Field Now

For the time being Davey thus was assured of a clear field and indications of a bitter primary struggle were sidestepped

Scarcely had Sawyers decision been made public however than the names of Lieut. Gov Harold G Mosier and Congressman at large Stephen M Young were projected as possible contestants against Davey

Gov Davey was silent In a recent speech Davey accused Sen Robert J Bulkley (D of Ohio) of placing a "hand picked" candidate in the field against him but did not name Sawyer Bulkley replied he had urged Sawyer several times not to run

With Republican forces planning a harmony campaign behind the candidacy of Attorney General John W Bricker observers indicated Sawyers withdrawal probably would tend to lure anti Davey Democrats to the G O P

In Cleveland Benjamin F Schwartz attorney who managed the 1934 gubernatorial campaign of William G Pickrel declared Sawyer's action simplifies the task of Democrats in Ohio

Schwartz previously critical of

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R. G. TRACY PROMOTED BY STANDARD OIL CO.

Marion Division Manager Goes to Toledo, Cleveland Man Comes Here

R G Tracy for five years manager of the Standard Oil company's Marion division has been promoted to manager of the Toledo division and is succeeded here by E C Bourquin of Cleveland The change became effective today oil company officials announced

The Toledo division with headquarters in Toledo is approximately three times as large as the Marion division It takes in virtually all of northwestern Ohio company officials said The Marion division is composed of 10 counties in central Ohio

Mr Tracy came to Marion as local manager Sept 1 1930 from Toledo where he had been assistant field manager He has been with the Standard Oil Co of Ohio 18 years In December of 1932 Marion was made a division headquarters and Mr Tracy was given charge of the entire division

Mr Tracy has taken an active part in Marion civic affairs during his five years here He is a member of the Kiwanis club the Marion club and the Chamber of Commerce He took formal charge of the Toledo office today Mrs Tracy and their two children will move to Toledo the first of next month.

E. C. Bourquin who succeeds Mr Tracy as manager of the Marion division has been associated with the Standard Oil Co 20 years. He has been assistant manager of the service division department in the Cleveland territory He and his wife will make their home in Marion.

J B. Sharkey will remain here as assistant division manager

MILLS TO SPEAK

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9—Former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills Republican foe of the new deal will speak tonight at a meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

HIGHEST COURT DECIDES NOT TO PASS ON CASE

Convicted Man's Attorneys To Seek New Trial According to Previous Plans

OTHER DECISIONS PENDING

Detective Parker Says Carpenter's Conviction Made Good Case for Police

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Dec 9 Almost the last avenue of escape from electrocution was closed to Bruno Richard Hauptmann today when the supreme court refused to review his conviction of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby

In an atmosphere acquiver with the prospect of arguments about to begin over the AAA the court made known its decision through the one word— denied"

It was contained in a long list of court "orders telling whether appeals from lower tribunals would be reviewed

Only court attaches and newspapermen knew of the all important word affecting the Bronx carpenter It was not read aloud

Hauptmann's attorneys had announced previously that in the event a review was refused they would seek a new trial if new evidence could be found and would appeal for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment

Now In Death House

The prisoner now is in the death house at Trenton

In asking the supreme court to act the attorneys had contended the celebrated Flemington trial resembled a circus and the defendant had been denied a fair trial

They criticised the judge and prosecuting attorneys and said the daily presence of Charles A Lindbergh father of the slain infant unduly influenced the jury

Replying New Jersey had said Hauptmann had been given all his constitutional rights and there was no reason for the high tribunal to pass on the controversy

Let state law take its course was its plea

Convicted Unanimously

Hauptmann was convicted unanimously by the Flemington jury The 13 judges of the court of errors and appeals the highest state tribunal unanimously affirmed that action

Today's ruling was given just after the court had read a number of opinions

Chief Justice Hughes announced merely

The orders of the court appear upon the list certified by the chief justice and filed with the clerk and will not be announced orally

Copies Distributed

Immediately mimeographed copies of the orders were distributed to newspaper men sitting at desks in front of the justices

Before the starting of AAA arguments a number of attorneys were admitted to supreme court practice

The Hauptmann appeal was one of 38 petitions for review before the court at its regular weekly conference last Saturday

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Hauptmann Labeled Victim of Authorities

TRENTON N J Dec 9 -Ellis H Parker, the rural detective conducting the one man investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping today called Bruno Richard Hauptman a good victim of the police authorities who sought a solution of the case

"The police were on the spot he said at Mt Holly The case was two and a half years old (in the summer of 1934) and they had to have someone to hang it on and Bruno Hauptmann was a good victim"

Naturally" he said later I've got a lot of theories on this case A lot of people weren't satisfied with that (Hauptmann) trial It was a three ring circus."

Roosevelt Defends AAA And Flays Fomenters of Farm Vs City Arguments

HOSPITAL BOMBED

Dr A R Stain (above) formerly of Loma Linda Cal is head of the Seventh Day Adventist hospital in Desaye Ethiopia which was bombed by Italian airmen He and his wife left Loma Linda last January for Desaye (Associated Press Photo)

MEN RETURNED TO NEW JERSEY

Pair Arrested Here Taken Back To Face Embezzlement and Larceny Charges

EXTRADITION IS WAIVED

Officers Say Both Implicated in Taking of Money from Hotel

Two New York men held here in connection with embezzlement of funds from a New Jersey hotel a week ago were turned over to New Jersey authorities yesterday and were to be taken today to Perth River N J for prosecution

They are Arthur J Lewis 41 and Thomas A Naylor 35 Lewis has been indicted by the Ocean county grand jury on four counts of embezzlement and one of larceny Naylor has been charged with larceny in a magistrate's warrant Both were said by authorities to have waived extradition and consented to go back to New Jersey to face the charges

Additional information from the suspects who previously had made oral confessions to Marion police was obtained yesterday after the New Jersey officers arrived in Marion The officers are Joseph F Robbins assistant prosecutor of Ocean county Robert Gibson an investigator from the prosecutors office and Victor Kondrup plain clothes man from the New Jersey state police department

Both In On Plan

Police Chief William F Marks said additional questioning of the suspects yesterday indicated that Naylor who previously had maintained he was an innocent victim in the embezzlement knew about Lewis plan to take money from the Lakewood N J hotel where both of the suspects had worked Naylor previously had said he did not know about the theft until he and Lewis were well on their way to Chicago where Lewis said he intended to use the money to start a restaurant police said

Naylor was quoted an telling police yesterday how he obtained the bulk of the allegedly stolen money from Lewis while the pair were at Hotel Harding Friday morning

Maintaining he intended to return the money to the New Jersey hotel Naylor was quoted as saying he awoke about 4 a m Friday and finding Lewis asleep used a razor to slit open a pillow case under Lewis head where the money had been placed

He said he obtained the money dressed and packed his clothes and left the room without disturbing Lewis It was while Naylor was at a nearby garage getting his automobile a few minutes later that police arrested him. Lewis appar

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PURSE STOLEN AS FAMILY EATS MEAL

Burglars stole a woman's purse containing approximately $6 from the home of Ray Holliday of 263 Chestnut street last night about 6 30 while members of the family were eating supper. When it was discovered that the purse was missing, Mr. Holliday investigated and found two gloves which had been with the purse on the porch of the residence.

Entrance to the home was gained through the front door which was unlocked.

440 GET WORK ON WPA JOBS

330 Given Work on Four Important Projects 110 Others Reassigned

COUNTY SELLS BOND ISSUE

Relaying Bricks on South State Street Included in Program

Four large W P A projects swung into action in Marion today with 440 relief clients getting work assignments on important municipal improvements

Among the most important jobs started are the relaying of bricks on South State street one of the city's most used thoroughfares replacement of stone filter beds at the sewage treatment plant in line with a program the state department of health has been urging for many months and a blanket macadamizing program for 37 streets four of which will make the new Harding athletic field and stadium more accessible to traffic

Another project starting today is the sewing center in which women from relief families will make up government materials in to clothing for relief families Another job will be started Tuesday when relaying of bricks on Cherry street from Bellefontaine avenue south of Columbia street is begun

When all projects get into full swing 330 persons now being supported by the county from direct relief funds will be given jobs in the program that will permit them to be self-supporting from their earnings The program also is providing work for 110 others whose previous jobs on W P A had expired through the completion of projects

1 100 Now Employed

Today's assignments O N Fess W P A engineer for Marion county said brings the number of relief clients employed on WPA jobs to approximately 1 100 leaving about 500 idle employables on relief He said other projects now under consideration are expected to place nearly all of these on jobs within another month leaving only the unemployables for the county to support through direct relief allowances

As WPA activities increased markedly today the county commissioners prepared to open bids this afternoon for a $68 000 issue of relief bonds to finance direct relief work and provide county funds to help sponsor WPA projects

Work on South State street was started today at Delaware avenue workers planning to progress northward until all bricks in the street

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U. S. PART IN BERLIN OLYMPICS OKAYED

Union Acts To Support Full American Participation in Games at Berlin

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Dec 9 — The Amateur Athletic union of the United States emerged from the bitterest battle of its 47 year history on record as supporting full American participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany but with the war by no means ended

Although irrevocably pledged to go through with the American Olympic program, the A. A. U nevertheless remained split wide open by an issue that is still very much alive stirred by religious as well as racial controversy It threatens to curtail sharply this country's part in the eleventh Olympiad.

Proof was promptly forthcoming that neither oratorical guns nor ballots killed off the main issue yesterday, when the closing session of the A. A. U convention turned down 54¼ to 65¾ a compromise proposal to send a fact-finding commission of three men to Germany "before going ahead with American plans to compete.

Jeremiah T Mahoney of New York, who yielded the A. A U presidency to Avery Brundage of Chicago, head of the American Olympic committee, after witnessing the defeat of all his efforts to keep the organization out of the Olympics, declared in effect that he has "just begun to fight."

Resigning from the Olympic executive committee, Mahoney said

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Says 'Political Profiteers' Are Trying To Stir Up Opposition to Program Aimed To Save Farmers

CITES ITS SUCCESS

Claims Farm Income Has Gained $3,000,000,000 in Two and Half Years; Backs Canadian Accord

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec 9 — President Roosevelt declared today that political profiteers are seeking to stir up city people in opposition to the new deal farm program which he defended at almost the same hour that it approached its crucial test in the supreme court

The program aimed he said to stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy or turned them virtually into serfs"

As evidence that it is succeeding he asserted that farm income has increased nearly $3 000 000 000 in the last two and half years

Backs Canadian Treaty

Indorsing the new Canadian trade treaty he said

"Agriculture far from being crucified by this agreement as some have told you actually gains from it

Mr Roosevelt addressed the American Farm Bureau federation when he stopped here on his way to South Bend Ind to receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame university

Evidently striking at his opponents' contention that AAA is an unwarranted encroachment of federal power into the domain of the state, the President said the 48 states, acting separately, are powerless to attain a balanced agriculture

Picturing the whole American economy as a seamless web he declared that higher farm prices conferred net benefits on consumers, though he hit many retail prices as too high

Lifting prices on the farm up to the level where the farmer and his family can live is opposed chiefly by the few who profited heavily by the depression he said

Claims They Foment Trouble

It is they and their henchmen who are doing their best to foment city people against the farmers and the farm program

It is that type of political profiteer who seeks to discredit the vote in favor of a continued farm program by comparing your desire for a fair price for the farmer to the appetite of hogs for corn

Speaking in the stockyards amphitheatre he proclaimed the aim of government as justice for all, in city and country

In his indorsement of the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada he referred to "dispensers of discord and calamity howlers

Asks Fair Judgment

Just as I am confident, he said that the great masses of city people are fair minded so I am sure that the great majority of American farmers will be fair in their judgment of the new treaty

If the calamity howlers should happen to be right you have every assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting inequalities but I do not believe for a single moment that the calamity howlers are right.

"We export more agricultural products to Canada than we have imported from her

We shall continue to do so, for the very simple reason that the United States with its larger area of agricultural land its more varied climate and its vastly greater population produces far more of most agricultural products including animal products, vegetables and fruits, than does Canada.

In the case of the few reductions that have been made, quota limitations are set on the amount that may be brought in at the lower rates.

"The proof of this particular pudding is in the eating, the best way to judge the new accord is to observe how it works

"Analyze and remember the source and the motives of the objections Remember, too, the old saying, 'it all depends on whose baby has the measles."

Mr Roosevelt developed the

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STATE MUSIC TEACHERS MAP CONVENTION PLANS

Questions To Come Before Meeting Here Next May Are Discussed; Mrs. H K. Mouser Presides

A committee to present a tentative program for the certification of private music teachers in Ohio at the state convention of the Ohio Music Teachers' association in Marion next May, was appointed by Mrs H. K. Mouser, state president, at a called meeting of the association yesterday at Hotel Harding.

The committee is headed by Harold Hanna, president of the Men's Music Teachers' association of Cleveland, and is composed of Professor Albert Riemenschneider of Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea, Mrs. Selma Benjamin Meis of Cincinnati, Mrs. Lillian Tyler Fiogstedt of Cincinnati Professor John A Hoffman dean of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Professor Karl Eschman of Denison university at Granville Dr Royal D Hughes of Ohio State university Dr Frederick Maier of Capital university in Columbus Mrs Raymond Osburn of Columbus, Professor Rexford Keller of Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware Mrs, Mary Durfee of Toledo and John Gordon Seely of Toledo a member of the board of directors of the State association.

To Draw Program

After a careful examination of the programs which have been adopted by other states, the committee will draw up a tentative plan for the state of Ohio and present it to the music teachers for discussion at the state convention here the first week in May.

The certification of teachers will

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OFFICERS HERE JOIN HUNT FOR CONVICTS

Police State Patrolmen and Sheriff and Deputies Patrol Roads

Many officers and troopers from the state highway patrol headquarters in Findlay were in Marion and other cities in this section Monday morning in the search for the two convicts who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus Saturday night Higgins and Kratzer Sheriff Eric Phillips and deputies searched the highways and byways in this section

Patrolman J M Kratzer was in charge of the Marion patrol headquarters Patrolman Joseph Kreitzer of the Findlay patrol headquarters was on route 30-S between Marion and Kenton Patrolman Wassey was stationed on route 30-S at Williamsdown Sheriff Miller was at the junction of routes 23 and 4 north of the city Deputy W H Willis was at Delaware at the junction of routes 23 and 37 and Deputy Gene Cleland was at the junction of routes 20-S and 37 west of Marion City police were stationed on route 30-S west of the city and at North Main and Fairground streets At 11 o'clock Saturday night Highway Patrolman Kratzer and Wasson joined forces and patrolled Hardin county until 10 a m Sunday

No trace of the men has been found Kratzer reported today The pair Paul Pierce and Don Joseph escaped recently from the state penitentiary at Michigan City Ind

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Ladies Aid Christmas [illegible] Tuesday Hall Waldo Tues Dec 10

CLOAK CIRCLE TO MEET

Tuesday Mother circle will [illegible] and afternoon at the home of Mrs Rosa Zeigler 756 Cardington

Lobster Supper Grill at [illegible] Wednesday Kinds of wines and liquors good eats Dancing Mrs H [illegible] Orchestra

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors friends Scheffner-Queen Co and members of the Church of the Brethren for their expressions of sympathy and assistance during our recent bereavement

Mrs Ida Dennis
Elmer Yeager
Edward Mrs W and Scott

WHITE SHRINE TO MEET

Arrangements will be completed for a Christmas ceremonial Dec 23 at a meeting of Marion Shrine No 10 White Shrine of Jerusalem called at the Masonic temple A dinner given to friends of the members and the public will precede the meeting tonight

Progressive euchre party Pythian Hall 124 E Church St Every Tuesday evening Tuesday Dec 10 8 30 Everybody welcome Admission 30c

Episcopal Ladies [illegible] 2 30 P M Parish House

Dancing every Monday evening at Pythian Hall

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the members of the undertaking and the Pythian Sisters for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness during the illness and death of my husband Mrs Jessie Hall

CHARLES W TAYLOR DIES IN PHARISBURG

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Dec 9—Charles W Taylor 66 retired carpenter living in Pharisburg died Saturday afternoon at his home two hours after he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in a Marysville lunch room Mr Taylor was born in Union county on July 2 1869

Surviving are his mother who lives in Richwood his widow Mrs Alcesta Spees Taylor and a half brother Mark Keller of Richwood The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the Winter & Son funeral home in Richwood followed by burial in the Claiborne cemetery

MRS JUSTAN FITES

The funeral of Mrs Thurza E Justan who died Saturday morning was conducted today at 12 noon at the home at 303 Park Terrace and at 2 p m at the Derby United Brethren church Union county Rev F M Parkins of Attica assisted by Rev Carl V Poop of the First United Brethren church of Marion Official burial was made in the Caledonia cemetery at North Lewisburg

WOMAN IS FATALLY STRICKEN IN CHURCH

Mrs Sophia Kreis Dies Shortly After Being Taken Ill at Cardington

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Dec 9 — Mrs Sophia M Kreis 62 wife of Joe Kreis died of apoplexy at 7 50 last night shortly after she was taken ill at St Pauls Lutheran church where she was to take part in a program She was ill about 45 minutes Mrs Kreis died in the office of Dr C E Neal where she was removed after going first to his home for treatment

Mrs Kreis was born Dec 8 1872 in Richland township She is survived by her husband three daughters Mrs Calvin Retterer of Waldo Mrs Claude Ballard of Ontrander and Mrs Fred Sawyer of Richland township three sons Joe Kreis Jr at home William and Clark Kreis of Cardington a daughter in law Mrs Glenn Dorman of McGuffey a sister Mrs Sarah Lindno of Baltimore Md a brother George Kuehner of Lorain four half sisters Mrs Nora Lust of Marion Mrs Emma Augustine Mrs Flora Miller and Mrs Minnie Slone of Waldo and a half brother William Kuehner of Waldo

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p m at the home and 2 30 p m at St Pauls Lutheran church Burial will be in the Cardington cemetery

Mutual puzzles to prevent chickens pilfering other birds without interfering with their eating and drinking have been invented by a Seattle man

FARM DEPARTMENT SUCCESS AT SCHOOL

Harpster Vocational Agricultural Work Popular With Pupils

The farm department at the Harpster school closed the year has a decided success and [illegible] Mr Wise says [illegible] practical projects have been developed

Various farmers from the district have donated [illegible] Jones has given [illegible] of green manure Dale Culver [illegible] acres of wheat one acre of [illegible] one acre of popcorn one acre of corn one acre of potatoes Sigler 72 acres of which 15 are in corn five acres of oats and barley Mr Sigler accounts to Mr Wise for farm accounts Gerald Sheaffer 23 acres of corn one acre of potatoes one acre of popcorn one acre Harold Sheaffer 23 acres of corn one acre of potatoes one acre of popcorn one acre of potatoes one gilt Harold Tiffan one acre of corn one acre of potatoes one gilt

The department has been housed in a modern equipped room in the new addition of the school building

QUINTS' PICTURES WORTH $2,000,000

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif Dec 9—Film scenes of the Dionne quintuplets are valued at more than $2 000 000 in insurance policies covering every conceivable damage possible

In fact an expert was hired just to think of things that might happen—and insure against them

Guarded in a steel lined vault the precious negatives of the world's most famous babies are insured against earthquake fire theft hurricane scratches and every mishap that could prevent the negatives from being developed satisfactorily

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6:00 Al Pearce Gang	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:30 Tom Mix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:45 Lowell Thomas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:00 Amos n Andy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:15 Lucy Ezra	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:30 News Education	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:45 Fu Tappers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:00 Music Hall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:00 Contented Hr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:30 Radio Forum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00 Lowell Thomas	News Flashes	[illegible]	[illegible]

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	640k
7:00 Hank Keene	Page Dorothy	Clock Family	Joan Agnew News Flashes
8:30 Cheerio	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lady Next Door
9:00 Callisthenics	Health and Home	[illegible]	Rhythm Ramblers
10:30 Breen and Gray Trio	Betty Crocker Mrs Allen	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:00 Budgeteers	Right Mrs Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:30 Your Child	Forbes Mary Lee	[illegible]	Pop Concert Lucille Manners
12:00 Connie Gates	Farm Hour	[illegible]	[illegible]
12:30 Keene's Gaieties	[illegible]	[illegible]	Song Time
1:00 Sammy Kaye Orch	Pain Dr Adams	Author Home	[illegible]
2:00 Music Guild	Author Home	Coffee Time	Betty Jerry
3:00 Musical Cocktail	Marie Little Vic and Sade	[illegible]	[illegible]
3:30 Twilight Tunes	Betty and Bob News Flashes	Ted Weems	Woody Herman Orch

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIL
7:00 Boston Orch	Nolan Orch	Cleveland Symphony Orch	Little Orphan Annie
7:30 Explorer's Club	Jack Armstrong	Singin Lady	Lazy Bob Tito Mendez Trio
8:00 Ilo Paul Pete	Old Fash Girl	Fun Towers	Spectator
8:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Wm Scalp Lucille Moore	A Rubinsky Horace Carter
9:00 Amos and Andy	Lum and Abner	Myrt and Marge	Gus Lazare
9:15 Lowell Thomas	Time Flies	Jimmie Allen	Bob Elliott
9:30 Wayne King	Edgar A Guest	CBS Show	Lanny Tibbett
10:00 Sigmund Romberg	Sk Romberg	Follies	March of Time Dance Trio
10:30 Romance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:00 Smith's Orch	News Flashes NBC bands	News Flashes Tomartigue	[illegible]

FORMER MARIONITE BEATS OFF ROBBER

Bandit Flees After Attacking Adam Grundtisch at Upper Sandusky

A well known livery stable owner in Marion 30 years ago Adam Grundtisch would be holdup man early Saturday morning in Upper Sandusky according to news reports

Dad who now operates a restaurant in Upper Sandusky told police that he was attacked by a man about 5 10 a m as he was walking to his place of business The robber approached him threatening to strike him with a black jack and asked Mr Grundtisch to hand over his money

Mr Grundtisch resisted and his assailant struck him over the head causing him to fall on the pavement Slightly dazed though he was Mr Grundtisch grabbed the man and getting up swung his fist and landed an uppercut to the assailant's face he told police

The robber gave up the attack and fled down an alley near the Gray and White cream station None of Mr Grundtisch's money was taken Mr Grundtisch told police it was the fourth attack made on him in his lifetime.

Dad left Marion more than 25 years ago His livery stable was on Union street the barn located on what is now part of the Harding High school lawn

AUTO AND BICYCLE THEFTS ARE LISTED

Automobile thefts remained at the same figure and bicycle thefts decreased during November as compared to the previous month the November police report reveals

Three bicycles were stolen in the month of November while in October 10 bicycle fell prey to thieves Four automobiles were stolen during each month During November three bicycles valued at $42 were recovered and four automobiles valued at $1 775 were found The value of other recovered merchandise was estimated at $185 bringing the total of recovered property to $1 802

Police Chief Marks report disclose 131 arrests made in the month and 275 police calls answered Patrolmen issued 306 traffic tags Complaints handled by the department numbered 756 and meals served in the city prison totaled 150 Three searches were conducted

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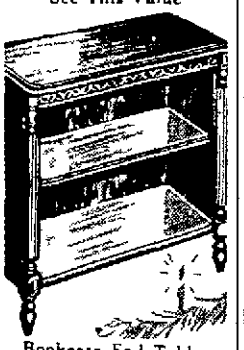

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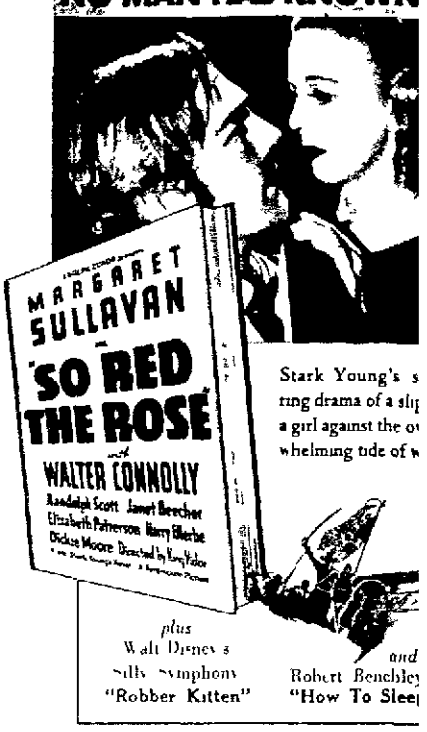

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Records Show November As Disagreeable Month

It must have been a cold cold November much more so than it seemed at the time for the average temperature for the month was 42.8 degrees a matter of 9.7 degrees under the average for the city

A check and double check of the readings sent to Columbus by Observer F H Patterspergr showed this almost unprecedented drop

Eighteen days and maximum temperatures under 50 degrees generally the low and high 30s and the minimum temperatures ranged from 15 degrees The highest reading was 77 degrees on the 4th and the minimum was 21 on the twenty second and twenty ninth The record maximum for Marion is 77 degrees in 1903 and the minimum five degrees above zero the same year

A rainy Thanksgiving day that needed to fall drops to clear the atmosphere and the temperature mercury which had been below the zero mark mercury Thanksgiving night and Friday morning and

Saturday snow flakes began to fall again and by midnight there was an additional inch of snow on the ground

The total snowfall of 4.25 inches is 3.45 inches above normal for the month according to statistics The highest snow in Marion on record for November was in 1913 when 13 inches fell during the month The four inches fell before midnight Saturday Nov 30

Rainfall for the month was nearly average totaling 2.97 inches a matter of .58 of an inch under the statistical normal

Not in the last five years has there been a month when there were fewer clear days records show Only three were clear from sunrise to sunset Cloudy skies prevailed on 18 days and the remaining nine were partly cloudy

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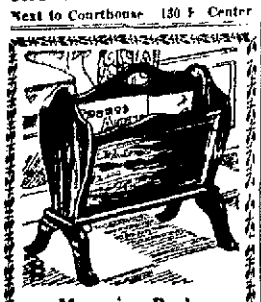

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MUSIC INSTRUCTORS HOLD MEETING HERE

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to the main issue before the convention

A general discussion of certification yesterday was in charge of Charles Rogers of Cleveland chairman of certification in the national association of music teachers

Certification is not elimination in any case but is merely a classification Mr Rogers said in discussing the programs which have been developed in other states in which private music teachers are granted certificates according to the requirements of the particular state

A coordinated program between the private teachers the music supervisors and the school systems is required if the plan is to be effective Mr Rogers said

Some states have put the certification plan through in the state legislature and others through the state boards of education

Students of accredited private teachers in those states who have adopted certification are granted credit for their work in much the same manner that credit is granted for regular school studies

Convention Plans Outlined

Joseph Cleeland head of the voice department at Ohio Wesleyan university and first vice president of the association presented tentative plans for the state convention program which will be built around American composers

One of the programs which is being considered is an all state symphony orchestra made up of representative players from the colleges universities and conservatories of the state with an outstanding guest conductor playing compositions by American writers

Mrs Mouser presented plans for gatherings of music teachers in their respective communities on definite dates each month to hear broadcasts by prominent men and women throughout the state discussing pertinent topics of interest to teachers Mrs Mouser will arrange for the broadcasts which probably will start in January

It was voted that the Ohio association join with the interested groups in the state in urging that the 1936 national convention be held in Cleveland and that the state convention be held there at the same time eliminating the 1937 spring meeting.

Toledo Cleveland Bexley Columbus Shelby Bellefontaine Kenton Spencerville and Marion were represented at yesterday's meeting Other state officers present in addition to Mr Cleeland were Harm Harms of Capital university in Columbus who is secretary treasurer and Mrs Raymond Osburn of Columbus who is a member of the board of directors

UPPER SANDUSKIAN OVERCOMES BANDIT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 9— A Grundtisch local merchant was the victim of an attempted robbery Saturday when he was accosted by a lone man near the Grey and White cream station while enroute to his restaurant The robber approached him threatening to strike him with a blackjack and asked Mr Grundtisch to hand over his money Upon resistance his assailant struck him over the head Mr Grundtisch slipped and fell to the icy pavement partly dazed but was able to grab his assailant and getting up swung his fist striking the robber a glancing blow on the cheek The robber gave up the attack and ran down the alley Local police are investigating

SERVICES HELD FOR FORMER MARIONITE

Mrs John Peoples of 537 South Vine street and Miss Adeline McClain of 189 Davids street have returned from attending the funeral of Mrs Ethel Malone sister in law of Mrs Peoples and a former Marion resident

Mrs Malone and her husband C D Malone who is a mechanical engineer with the B F Goodrich Co left Marion about 20 years ago When they lived in Marion Mr Malone was with the old Wells Fargo Express Co

Besides her husband she leaves three sons Donald Raymond and Paul all at home and her mother Mrs John Conrad of Nevada

Mrs Malone died Thursday and the funeral was conducted Saturday at West Jefferson O

Marion Couple To Observe Golden Wedding Tuesday

MR AND MRS GEORGE MILLHOUSE

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Mr and Mrs George Millhouse of 517 Ballentine avenue whose marriage took place half a century ago will celebrate the anniversary Tuesday The occasion will be observed with a family dinner at the home of their daughter Mrs John H Miller of 499 North State street No formal celebration is being planned by the family

Mr and Mrs Millhouse are natives of Marion county and have lived practically all their married life in Marion Until his retirement several years ago Mr Millhouse was a meat cutter with the Flach meat market nearly all his active business life They are members of Epworth M E church Mr Millhouse is 79 years of age and Mrs Millhouse is 72 Mrs Millhouse before her marriage was Miss Mattie Willis

The couple have two children Mrs Miller and Elmer Millhouse of Whitefish Mont They also have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren

They were married by Rev Ruhl on Dec 10 1885 at Prospect

Pupils With High Grades At Central Junior Listed

The second six weeks honor roll of the Central Junior High school records those pupils whose grades in one or more subjects averaged A Those whose names appear are as follows

Jean Abbott Montagu Abraham Ruby Arndt Edith Arndt Eleanor Ault Robert Aukon Barbara Bair Andrew Paul Bettle Betty Bias George Bible Curtis Beck Richard Brady *Junior Bellenger* Norma Bergum William Bickel Stella Mae Opal Bayles Robert Betty Carolyn Briggs Twila Bumgarner Jim Bailey Glenn Burton Virginia Burton Ruth Bowser Maxine Bert Beulah Benton Robert Bickford

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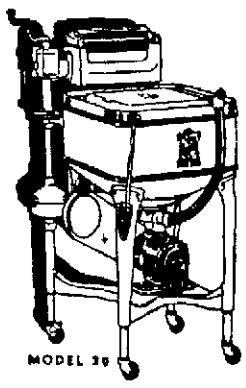

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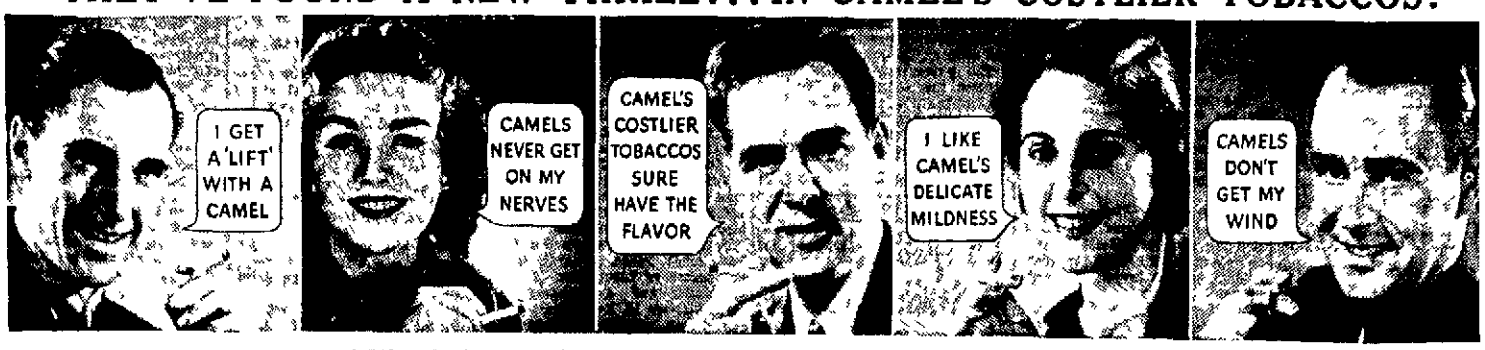
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Total Returns from Annual Anti Tuberculosis Drive Pass $400 in Marion

Returns from the Christmas Seal sales total a gift now that is $400 today or $[illegible] ago. With [illegible] State at [illegible] seal mail [illegible] The total is $119 away from the goal of $[illegible] but it is hoped [illegible] Marion county will go over the top in [illegible]

[illegible] letters who have not received [illegible] are asked to [illegible] the [illegible] present the [illegible] of [illegible] obligation [illegible] at the [illegible] office [illegible] South Main street [illegible] with a credit [illegible] of the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league [illegible] Miss W[illegible] [illegible] has [illegible]

Here he [illegible] this week [illegible] [illegible] New York City will [illegible] of it created to the [illegible] with [illegible] and will the Christmas [illegible] Mrs Lial [illegible]

[illegible] day at 11 p m he will WOR [illegible] he relay [illegible] of the Mutual [illegible] dressing System Frank Klein [illegible] who is director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health association will speak on Will Christmas Seals Have Done for Articles Haren Chatfield chairman of the school health education committee of the Bronx Tuberculosis and Health association will speak on Significance of School Health Day at 5 15 p m Thursday from WMCA over the Knickerbocker Broadcasting company A special seal sale dramatization arranged by the National Tuberculosis association will be given Friday night at 10 45 from WABC over the Columbia Broadcasting System

RUSSELL R M'COY NEW DEMOLAY HEAD

Russell R McCoy was elected master councilor at the semi annual meeting of Marion Chapter DeMolay No 268 Saturday night at the Masonic temple

Elected with Mr McCoy were Ronald C Perry senior councilor and Sylvester W Lucas junior councilor Appointive officers will be named by McCoy some time this month Arrangements will be made for installation ceremonies the latter part of this month or early in January

CHINESE STUDENTS RIOT IN PEIPING

By The Associated Press

PEIPING Dec 9—Two thousand Chinese students demonstrated in the streets today demanding war on Japan and suppression of the north China autonomy agitation

BANKER PLEADS GUILTY

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN O Dec 9 —Frank Landwehr 42 of Stony Ridge O former cashier of the Walbridge State bank changed his plea to guilty today on a charge of willful misapplication of $24 531 and won a three year parol

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CITY BRIEFS

Battery Stolen—A battery was [illegible] an auto owned by [illegible] F Burns of 1057 East Church street manager of the Stop Every Ward store while it was [illegible] in front of the store [illegible]

Fire in Shop — An overheated stove [illegible] a repair shop at the rear of a garage at the residence of Charles H Harkworth of 466 Lawrence street [illegible] to the shop this morning at 9 20 and caused $50 damage The blaze was extinguished by firemen from station no 2 and 3

Relative Ill—Dr and Mrs J W [illegible] of South Main street [illegible] were called to Detroit today by the [illegible] death of Mrs [illegible] Mrs P [illegible] which occurred this morning Mrs Miller was known in Marion having visited at the Jolley home [illegible] She was [illegible] burial and one daughter and three sons

Charges Filed—Carl Crissinger [illegible] municipal street [illegible] with reckless driving [illegible] with improper license [illegible] changed his plea in municipal court to guilty and was fined $ and costs He was arrested on [illegible] Center street [illegible] by Patrolman [illegible] ment in municipal court the following day

Permit Issued—A building permit was issued Saturday to [illegible] Hoff of 51 Pennsylvania avenue for the construction of a garage at an estimated cost of $50

Admitted to Hospital — Elmer Snyder of 853 Hoyle street has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment

Undergoes Operation — Miss Nelle Coleman of 158 North Court avenue underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

Condition Unchanged—The condition of Mrs Walter D Ward who has been seriously ill at her home at 356 Cochart street for the last three weeks is reported by the family to be unchanged

Leaving to Meet—A meeting of the William Chesterfield Prayer league will be held Tuesday at 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs Ruby Prininger of 707 Bidwell avenue The meeting is open to all persons interested

PUPILS AT VERNON TO PRESENT PLAYS

Eighth Graders To Be In Entertainment Friday

Two plays His First Girl and Henrys Mail Order Wife will be given Friday night at 8 at the Vernon Heights Junior High school by cast of eighth grade pupils

Additional features of the program will be a tap dance by Isadore Blinbaum a xylophone selection by Donna Ault a reading by Donna Williams and a Harmonica selection by Warren Hollaberry Dane Thomas will play the accompaniment Music between acts will be played by the school orchestra under the direction of Hamer Mitchell

Casts of the two plays which are being directed by Miss Janice Ault assisted by Miss Verne West will be announced later

Tickets for the program may be purchased from any eighth grade pupil

BRICKER OPPOSES ROAD CAR PURCHASE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 9—Attorney General John W Bricker ruled illegal today the purchase for $3 400 of a second hand Lincoln automobile by the highway department The car was available for use of Gov Davey

Bricker held first that the highway department could not spend gasoline tax money set aside for highway construction to buy an automobile for the governor and second that the actual purchase of the machine was invalid because it was not made through competitive bidding

DAVEY TO DISCUSS RELIEF

COLUMBUS O Dec 9—Gov Davey will discuss the relief situation tonight in the seventh of his series of weekly radio fireside chats He will speak from Lima

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REV. HARNEY OPENS REVIVAL AT ASBURY

Kentucky Evangelist To Preach Series of Evangelistic Sermons Here

The opening revival service at the Asbury M E church last night was well attended despite rainy weather Rev Richard Bond [illegible] read today

Rev Will J Harney of Wilmore Ky organized Booster clubs of young people to assist in increasing attendance Services will be held each night this week starting with a song service at 7 30

Last night Rev Harney preached from Acts 12 5 Peter was kept in prison but the church prayed without ceasing

He said "Sin as was mad He had James killed arrested Peter and had him locked be ween two [illegible] officers The enemy forces were filled with glee running over with joy because they prevailed to get Peter a head the next day The church cried to God in agony of prayer and God answered sending an angel to lead Peter out of the prison

CHURCHES OBSERVE BIBLE ANNIVERSARY

Programs and Sermons Mark Event in Three Houses of Worship

Universal Bible Sunday In commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the printed English Bible was observed yesterday in three Marion churches

A pageant The Keeper of the Light was given last night by the Dramatic club of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church under the direction of Miss Leroi Burley Rev J A Cartliker pastor preached in the morning on The Book of the Ages and delivered a junior sermon to the children on Gods Word for Boys and Girls

Both sermons delivered yesterday by Rev Lawrence A Wood of the Trinity Baptist church were on the Bible Sunday theme In the morning he spoke on The English Bible of 00 Years and at night on The Use of the Bible

The morning worship hour at the Prospect Street M E church stressed the anniversary A sermon on What the Bible Can Do for Us Today was given by the pastor Rev Henry Mang

NINE HURT IN CRASH WEST OF CRESTLINE

Nine persons were seriously injured at 10 o'clock last night in a two car crash at the intersection of route No 30 N and the Lees burg pike two and one half miles west of Crestline All of the injured were taken to Emergency hospital in Crestline

Miss Pauline Hanna 20 of Tiro is in a critical condition with a punctured lung

The others injured are J W Hanna about 54 cuts and lacerations; Mrs J W Hanna 43 fractured right leg and possible broken pelvis bone Erwin Tooker 19 scalp lacerations and possible broken ribs Elwood Blackford 23 cuts and bruises and possible broken rib Mrs Elwood Blackford 28 fractured pelvis bone June Blackford 3 cuts and bruises David Caplan 35 cuts and bruises Frank Herd 36 severe lacerations about the face and head and a deep cut across the throat Caplan and Herd are from Morgantown W Va and were in one car and all the others are from Tiro and were passengers in the Hanna car

State Highway Patrolmen J M Kratzer and R B Stewart of the Marion sub station investigated the accident The Caplan automobile was traveling west on route 30-N and the car driven by J W Hanna was northbound on the Leesburg pike

The Hanna automobile was demolished and damage to the West Virginia car is estimated at between $250 and $300

BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY AT Y. M. C. A.

H I Y and Torch Club basketball leagues of the Y M C A played the second round of their season schedule Saturday afternoon In the H I Y league the Athenians defeated the Edison team 33 to 16 the Falcons defeated the Tower team 28 to 10 and the Presidents won over the Agenda team 51 to 11

In the Torch Y league the Casa team registered a 16 to 7 victory over the Prosians the Arrow team defeated the H Y Juniors 20 to 18 and the Olympians won over the Norsemen 21 to 4

ATTENDANCE GOOD AT AUTO SHOW

Between 1 500 and 2 000 persons attended the Marion automobile and merchandising show which closed at 293 West Center street last night Kenneth Fields director of the show estimated

Dealers said the show was one of the best in the history of the city Mr Fields reported and that they were well satisfied with attendance and with the entertainment program staged

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Adjutant and Mrs W W Hinshaw of Athens conducted the services at the Salvation Army hall over the week end Seven persons responded to an altar call during the services Sunday afternoon Adjutant and Mrs Hinshaw and Adjutant and Mrs Hunter visited the outposts at Richwood and the Smeltzer school south of the city

THREE PERISH IN FLOOD

HOUSTON Tex Dec 9—Three persons were reported drowned as the worst flood in a quarter century swirled through Houston today causing more than $1 000 000 property damage Eight others were missing

FEDERAL HOUSING FIELD MAN HERE

Preston B Davey field representative for the Federal Housing administration in this district will be at the Marion Chamber of Commerce headquarters on East Center street all day Tuesday to interview persons interested in the FHA modernization plan

Those interested in obtaining loans for modernization purposes now building or refinancing mortgages are requested to see Mr Daley Tuesday He is prepared to outline in full the requirements for participation in the FHA plan

440 MEN AT WORK ON WPA PROJECTS

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as far north as Center street have been relayed City Engineer T S Cathers said State street would be marked closed between Columbia street and Delaware avenue but that actually the street would be blocked off only between St James street and Delaware avenue It is planned to complete as much of this section as possible before closing another section of the street

By relaying the bricks on their flat sides instead of on edge as they are now laid workers will be able to use about 20 per cent more area with the same number of bricks this increase making allowance for an estimated loss because of breakage of 20 per cent of the bricks now in use Mr Cathers said

All To Be Relaid

Workers will tear up the present pavement clean good bricks free of the asphalt filler in which they are laid and relay them on a new cushion of sand which will raise the present pavement approximately half an inch and provide a new level pavement he said

Eighty five men were assigned to the State street job When it is finished they will be moved to East Church street to relay bricks in a section of that street between Elm street and Reed avenue Other streets on which bricks will be relayed later are Greenwood street from the Big Four railroad tracks to Mt Vernon avenue Oak street from Silver street to Center street Orchard street from Church street to Columbia street Garden street from Center street to Church street Olney avenue from Center street to Columbia street Park boulevard from Darius street to McKinley street Cass avenue from Kenton avenue to Silver street Relaying of bricks on Cherry street to be started Tuesday is under a separate project on which 40 men will be employed for approximately six weeks

One hundred workers were to start today macadamizing sections of 27 mud streets including four near the new Harding athletic field They were to start on Jackson street from Lafayette street to the Erie railroad and then work on sections of Bradford street Mandana avenue Willow street and Greenwood street to provide two newly paved streets connecting Mt Vernon avenue with the athletic field and make the field more easily accessible to traffic When these have been finished workers will continue under this project to pave mud sections of a number of other streets scattered throughout the city Stone to be taken from the filter beds at the sewage treatment works will be used

The replacement of 14 000 tons of stones in the sewage treatment plant beds will be in charge of a crew of 120 men City officials have received several notices from the state department of health that the filter beds at the plant must be equipped with new stone if the plant is to operate efficiently

Forty five women were to be assigned today to work in a sewing center set up as a county project in the Ackerman hotel building

In addition to these new projects Mr Fasex this morning assigned 20 additional workers to the Thomas A Edison Junior High school athletic field and 30 others on a stone quarry project to help get materials for other WPA work now under way

With the exception of the Cherry street job the projects being started this week will run at least six months and some of them possibly longer Mr Esaex said He outlined the cost of the projects as follows relaying of bricks on eight streets $43 122 federal contributions and $3 610 cost to the city paving of mud sections of 27 streets $51 335 federal contributions and $22 512 cost to the city relaying bricks on Cherry street $3 195 federal contributions and $510 cost to the city sewage treatment plant improvement $49 448 federal contributions and $5 900 cost to the city sewing project $22 116 federal contributions and approximately $100 cost to the county

DUCE WARNS HOME DEFENSES PREPARED

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ROME Dec 9—Premier Mussolini declared to his senate today Italian interests both African and European will be defended strenuously

Il Duce spoke only two minutes He was heard not only by the senators but by six princes of the royal house and every member of his cabinet except Count Galeazzo Ciano minister of propaganda, who is serving as an aviator against Ethiopia

MEETING TUMULTUOUS

WASHINGTON Dec 9—Shouted charges of lies between industry and government spokesmen today gave a tumultuous opening to the business conference summoned by George L Berry President Roosevelts coordinator for industrial cooperation

COOPER BATTERIES $2.95 Exchange

Malo Bros.

Sunday School Pupils Are Given Recognition

Special recognition was given Clarence Rinnert and Gladys Snyder at the graduation exercises held yesterday afternoon in the common pleas court room of the Good Samaritan Sunday school group that recently completed an advanced course of young peoples training and Sunday school administration Merita grade for the first advanced courses arranged by Miss Snyders pupil

The court room was well filled with parents and friends gathered to witness the exercises and to hear Rev Franklin G Mawley of Epworth M E church talk on "What the Bible Means to Youth H DeLong superintendent of the Good Samaritan Sunday school presided and presented the diplomas and social awards

Music included selections by a instrumental quintet composed of Ed Moore Charles Davis Clarence Rinnert Robert Morgan and Don Moore Ed Moore gave the class history and Louise Hoge gave the class prophecy

The class presented a gift to Mrs E J Holdshead their instructor in appreciation of her work The program included singing of the class song which was written by Charles Davis Ed Moore and Clarence Rinnert to the tune of Silver Haired Daddy The words are as follows

We are now at the end of our study
Of the greatest Book in the world
Its morals shall stand up forever
If we all will abide by the word

If God would but grant us the power
To live as he bade people from [illegible]
It would be done our goal would be won
[illegible] wonderful Savior [illegible]

Chorus

If we could relive all the lessons
That our courses have caused us to share
Then we would see a great happiness
And bring back the memories of care

COUNCIL WILL ACT ON BONDS TONIGHT

Issue Will Take Up Notes Given in Purchase of City Equipment

City council in a regular meeting tonight is expected to act on a $12 259 bond issue to pay notes issued several months ago for five hose city trucks police cars and other equipment

Several transfers of funds needed to wind up the years business probably will be made

Final ordinances on the proposed municipal purchase of the plant of the Marion Water Co will not be ready for action tonight City Solicitor Theodore B Ochs said

He said he could not yet tell when the ordinances which he is preparing in conjunction with the Cleveland law firm of Squire Sanders & Dempsey will be ready to submit to council

BULLET ENDS MURDER ATTEMPT AT AKRON

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Dec 9—Bullets from a police gun wrecked the plan of an ex husband to kill his divorced wife and then take his own life detectives said today

Robert Henley 32 private chauffeur the ex husband was killed by Patrolman O G Weigle in a gun battle which threatened the lives of eight other passengers on a bus in the downtown section yesterday The divorced wife Ruth Estes 22 theater cashier was unhurt

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY OVER IRREGULAR ROUTES

Public notice is hereby given that C L Spicer has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to transport property on call of the public over irregular routes to and from Marion Ohio and vicinity Number and capacity of vehicles to be used One 1½ ton

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Columbus Ohio

C F SPICER
145 East George St
Marion Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harold S Lymon Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Margery Lymon has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harold S Lymon late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 3rd day of November A D 1935

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 17694

THE BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPERS INC

Notice of Exception

All the 10 year Collateral Trust 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Notes due July 1 19[illegible] of The Brush Moore Newspapers Inc of Canton Ohio will be redeemed on January 1 1936 at the principal office of The Bank of the Manhattan Company New York City The holders of said notes may obtain immediate payment at said Bank of the principal and premium with accrued interest to date of payment

Dated November 1 1935

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Marions Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

MORROW COUNTY DOG LICENSES UP

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 9—Because of a [illegible] made up [illegible] dog [illegible] fees [illegible] no [illegible] be higher [illegible] Auditor Thad Taylor [illegible] Morrow [illegible] have established the following scale of fees for the year

Male dogs and spayed females $1 00 instead of $1 25 [illegible] $5 10 instead of $5 [illegible] fees $17 instead of $[illegible]

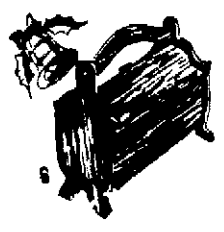
THROAT RAW AND S

Sore Throat Eased in [illegible] Without Gargle

For real relief from sore throat don't depend on [illegible] gargles Get the [illegible] medicine Thayers [illegible] No gargling—no choking just swallow one of these throat medicine lozenges and hard swallowing ceases Double Action Thayers helps relieve coughs This is about Thoxine—the [illegible] helped millions Don't fool with half [illegible] —get Thoxine and get [illegible] for children 35c [illegible] Money back guarantee if you do not get relief [illegible]

UHLER'S

Our Basement Has Countless Gift Suggestions For The Home



Gift Sewing Cabinets 66c

Handy as can be — easy to carry around Roomy too In walnut, maple, ivory, etc They'll make grand gifts — and they're quite inexpensive

Cake Savers With Handles 79c

(Canister Sets—79c)

Cake trays with cover, and wire handles to conveniently carry your cake with you Both cake trays and canister sets are attractively decorated in ivory, green, etc

R. C. A. Victor Radios — Priced from $24.95 up

Come in to see r[illegible] latest and hear pe[illegible] ance to which only c[illegible] onstration can do [illegible] The new, greatly imp[illegible] Magic Brain radio [illegible] radio phonograph [illegible] here now. They c[illegible] startlingly different [illegible] streamline trains!

Take a year to pay on th[illegible] C I T RCA Victor Finance

Uhler's — Basement

Chrome Plated Whistling Tea Kettles

Copper kettles with chrome plate They have a whistle that blows when the water boils

98c

Genuine Pyrex Baking Sets

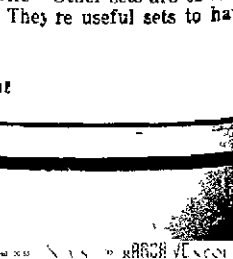
9½ inch pie plate and 6 custard cups —guaranteed against oven heat breakage for two years.

$1

Basement

New Wicker Clothes Hampers 95c each

Most any home can use one of these seat hampers They're good size In ivory or green Other styles are $1 95 and $2 25



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French drip coffee makers — 6 cup capacity With china pots and aluminum drip tops They'll make the best of coffee—a perfect gift

16, 20 and 32 Pieces!

Glass Luncheon Sets

Of Crystal, Colored Glass and Painted Glass

$1 - $1.89 - $2 set

IMITATION hobnail crystal sets — 16 pieces for $1 00—consisting of [illegible] cups 4 saucers 4 plates and 4 footed tumblers Other sets are of lovely colored glass—transparent or solid color. They're useful sets to have for every day use—or when one entertains

Uhler's — Basement

POWERS CALL IL DUCE'S HAND

Britain Demands in His War on Ethiopia

LYON FRANCIS
Press staff Writer

[illegible] United States that President [illegible] of Italy how [illegible] Ethiopia [illegible] peace or [illegible] was informed [illegible] hang on to proposals [illegible] London and [illegible]

[illegible] hostilities [illegible] each official [illegible] during preliminary talks [illegible] Sidwan Great [illegible] had made [illegible]

[illegible] 36 hours were [illegible] he during the [illegible] in the African [illegible]

British officials in [illegible] the widest de[illegible] of the Italian cam[illegible] on the two sides [illegible] channel at the start [illegible] changed far beyond [illegible] an unofficial [illegible] dicio- in Paris said

Italian and Ethiopian [illegible] pursued by unoffi[illegible] of casualties and a [illegible] circles at Addis [illegible]

[illegible] British dispatch [illegible] Ethiopian capital said [illegible] reports related 850 Ethi[illegible]90 Italian Somalis were [illegible] battle north of Dolo on [illegible] front

[illegible] an officer connected [illegible] Ethiopian army turned in [illegible] reports today in Addis [illegible] were of a clash of views [illegible] Ethiopian officials [illegible] leave soon unless the [illegible] settled

[illegible] sources said four [illegible] reconnaissance flew over Dessye the headquarters of Emperor [illegible] again today but [illegible] bombs. Last week [illegible] casualties there were attended [illegible] casualties. Two other [illegible] were reported to [illegible] Daggah Bur on the [illegible] front

[illegible] residents of the Ethiopian [illegible] they heard the Italian [illegible] at Asmara, Eritrea [illegible] reports Addis Ababa [illegible] bombed. They began [illegible] Friday.

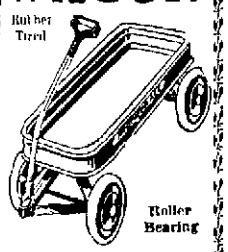
FALLEN AT CAREY

Candidates from Buckeye [illegible] No. 3 F. O. Eagle were [illegible] of approximately 60 [illegible] terday afternoon at a [illegible] in Carey. The [illegible] lates were from Upper [illegible] Pactrus Kenton and [illegible]

RECEIVES TREATMENT

[illegible] Vaclaine Fleet of Upper [illegible] is receiving medical [illegible] at the City hospital

STEEL COASTER WAGON



$2.90 SMALL WAGONS

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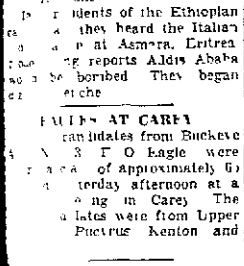
TAYLOR TOTS



$2.75 $3.50

PEDAL CARS 98c

RACKET STORE

[illegible] St

BUCYRUS MAN FINED IN MORROW COUNTY

Fred Shaw of Bucyrus was fined $5 and costs when he pleaded guilty Saturday in justice of Peace Bence to a charge of [illegible] a speed zone at a rate in excess of [illegible] 40 and 45 miles an hour. State patrolman [illegible] charges were [illegible]

U. S. PART IN BERLIN OLYMPICS OKAYED

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he would continue the fight against American participation in the games in Germany as the only way of preventing the Olympic idea.

He contended the American Olympic committee was afraid to "face the facts" concerning existing conditions in Germany and called for a determined opposition to holding the games under Nazi auspices.

Others who figured in the unsuccessful attempt to put the A. A. U. on record in opposition to holding the games in Germany indicated they would not abide by the majority decision.

Miss Charlotte Epstein of New York, a leader in women's athletics, resigned from the American Olympic committee. Charles L. Ornstein of New York, who sponsored the finally withdrawn resolution to boycott the Olympics completely, planned similar action.

Samuel K. Maccabee, chairman of the move-to-Olympics committee, refused to admit defeat, declared the very close vote is a mandate to continue the fight to prove that sportmanship is bigger than sport and indicated the movement for a counter Olympiad in 1936 had gained impetus by the A. A. U. action.

Suggests U. S. Contests

Maccabee suggested that those opposed to participation in the games in Germany might sponsor an international set of athletic games in the United States next year designed to rival the actual Olympics.

Brundage conceded that the financial condition of the American Olympic committee, which seeks $300,000 for maximum representation in Germany, is desperate.

ROOSEVELT DEFENDS AAA IN FARM TALK

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theme that farm prosperity can not exist without city prosperity and city prosperity can not exist without farm prosperity.

Recalling to the farmers your own experience of three and four years ago he said that in the building of purchasing power justice and common sense has demanded that his administration start with agriculture.

What you wanted and what you and I have endeavored to achieve, he said, was to put an end to the destructive forces that were threatening American agriculture.

To End Serfdom

We sought to stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy or turned them virtually into serfs, forced them to let their buildings, fences and machinery deteriorate, made them rob their soil of its God given fertility, deprived their sons and daughters of a decent opportunity on the farm.

Those days I trust the organized power of the nation has put an end to forever.

Calling speculation one of the greatest curses of American life, the President said an increase in farm income had stimulated many lines of business.

Let the record say that a relative purchasing power (of the farmer) of below 50 per cent has now moved up today to better than 90 per cent, he said.

Goods and Money Flow

Goods are moving again and as goods are moving so is money moving once more, and as it flows millions of farm and city families are getting a bigger share of the national income.

I think it is safe to say that although prices for farm products show many increases over depression lows the farm program instead of burdening consumers has actually given them net benefits.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that we are regaining a more fair balance among the groups than constitute the nation, and added:

It is a lasting progress because the people of the nation have learned more about effective cooperation in the last two and a half years than in the previous 25 year.

TWIN DAUGHTER DIES

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Dec. 9—Patricia Ann, one of twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purvis, died shortly after birth Friday morning at the Purvis home. Burial was made Saturday in the Cardington cemetery. Surviving with the parents is the baby's twin sister, Pauline.

AAA TEST LAUNCHED IN SUPREME COURT

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board moved to help get a quick supreme court test on the Wagner labor disputes act. Making its first decision, the new board decreed the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., had violated the law concerning collective bargaining. It empowered a bus company employe union to seek a collective bargaining agreement.

In another case arising from the labor relations act, the federal government contended the Consolidated Edison Co. and its subsidiary, Power Co., and its employes' committee on organization, cannot dismiss because the union violated its state charter. The two were set to go before a federal trial examiner, Samuel Feinsinger, tomorrow, but this was delayed when counsel asked more time.

The final decision in the Hoosac case is expected in January. Judge Swan has an offer on the Supreme court and officials have indicated it may determine whether he will be a new tax bill is necessary if congress. AAA processing taxes ($600,000) before the government will have to refund collections of whether the AAA processing taxes are valid and if they are unconstitutional.

Refuse To Pay Tax

The Hitzman bank through the refusal of the Hocks Mfg. Co. to pay $31,894.11 processing and floor stocks tax on cotton. The levies are said to pay farmers for curtailing acreage planted to basic farm products.

The federal district courts for Massachusetts upheld the tax but the circuit court of appeals at Boston ruled the act unconstitutional.

Approximately $1,000,000,000 of tax has been collected under the legislation, but estimated $1,500,000,000 of the has been refunded by federal courts pending a final decision. The AAA reported last night that expenditures chargeable against processing taxes were 113,570,894 greater than tax receipts in the first quarter of the present fiscal year.

The move directly affects taxes levied before the AAA act was amended last August. But the court could if it wished pass upon the entire question at one time.

In any event it will have an opportunity to rule on the amended act in another attack brought by eight Louisiana rice millers which will be argued next Monday.

TWO MEN RETURNED TO FACE CHARGES

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ents did not know Naylor had left until police wakened him at the hotel nearly half an hour later and took him into custody.

Approximately $7,400 nearly the full amount alleged to have been taken from Hotel Grossman by Lewis was found on the person and in the luggage of Naylor when he was arrested after checking out of the Hotel Harding Friday morning.

Money Taken From Safe

According to New Jersey officials the money was alleged to have been taken from the safe of the Hotel Grossman on the morning of Dec. 2 by Lewis who met Naylor outside the hotel and left in the latter's car. The money was taken from the hotel safe while Stanley Stamm, night bookkeeper was at work in the same room and officials said that Lewis was the only person outside of Sidney Grossman, manager of the hotel who had access to the safe.

The officials said that confessions obtained from the pair revealed that upon leaving Lakewood N. J. they went to Philadelphia, Pa., and then to Wilkesburg, Pa., where they remained for several days before coming to Marion Thursday. Naylor had previously been employed at the Hotel Grossman but was discharged. New Jersey officials said.

New Jersey authorities had previously checked a New York City address found in the effects of Naylor left at a Toms River boarding house. The tip was fruitless and at the same time investigators were returning from New York the New Jersey authorities received a report of the arrest of the men in Marion. Reports of the arrest was received by New Jersey authorities after Police Chief William F. Marks had notified the Ohio highway patrol station at Findlay and radio messages were sent to eastern cities.

A telegram received here late Friday afternoon from Ernest Burdge, chief county detective of Ocean county, gave Chief Marks a detainer order to hold the men.

COURT BANS LIQUOR TAX IN DRY STATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The supreme court ruled today that the federal government lacks the right to impose a special tax on liquor manufacturers and dealers in dry states since the prohibition amendment was repealed.

In a 6 to 3 opinion read by Justice Roberts the court affirmed decisions by the circuit courts in a case from Birmingham and Tulsa.

Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissented. Roberts said the law infringed on state rights.

The government had asked a high court ruling when the circuit courts held invalid the section that imposed an excise tax of up to $1,000 on liquor dealers within dry states.

They ruled the tax was in fact a penalty, and that since these cases arose after repeal of the prohibition amendment they were outside the powers of congress and a matter for state or local control.

Government attorneys [illegible] this limitation on the taxing powers of congress.

CHEVROLET DEALERS AT MEETING HERE

Chevrolet dealers from 16 counties in this district were today attending a meeting at the Hotel Harding for the purpose of renewing association with the Habermann Chevrolet Co. dealership for this district.

R. M. Campbell of Cleveland zone manager, was in charge of the meeting and C. O. Markstrom, vice president and general manager of the Habermann Chevrolet Co., had charge of arrangements.

The sixth district includes the following cities: Upper Sandusky, Mt. Vernon, Bucyrus, Crestline, Mansfield, Ashland, Newark, Galion, Orrville, Mt. Gilead, Wilard, Shelby, LaRue, Fredericktown, Cardington and Caledonia.

JAPAN REJECTS U. S. NAVY SLASH PLEA

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powers concerned from the year 1937, Admiral Nagano said.

"Such a new treaty in the view of the Japanese government should be based upon the fundamental idea of setting up among the great powers of the world a common unit of naval armament to be fixed by how low a possible and which shall not be allowed to exceed unalterably offensive force must be drastically reduced and ample defensive forces provided so as to bring about a substantial measure of disarmament thus securing a state of non-menace and non-aggression among the powers."

The opening of the conference followed a year of British diplomatic efforts to mend the wreckage of last years futile conversations to discover a formula for an agreement to replace the Washington and London limitation treaties expiring with 1936.

Despite the strenuous explorations the preliminary exchanges of the last few days and conciliatory tones of the opening addresses the outlook for conference success still was dark.

Linked to Nippon Demand

Informed naval forces attributed this pessimism to the Japanese demand for equality to replace its ratio of 5 to 5 for the United States and Britain under present limitations. French and Italian rivalry in the Mediterranean, sanctions developments in the application of League of Nations war penalties on Italy, tension arising from the north China autonomy movement and other controversies.

The United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan were represented as well as India and the British dominions.

Prime Minister Baldwin welcoming the delegates made a reference interpreted generally as including by a possibility that Germany and Soviet Russia might be asked later to become parties to any new treaty.

Our responsibility will be all the greater in that the hope of agreement with the naval powers not represented here must necessarily depend on the result of our labors, he asserted.

He proposed retention of principles of the Washington and London treaties but with modifications to take into account altered international circumstances and the needs of individual powers.

Davis, without direct reference to Japanese demands for equality, also urged continued limitation of sea armaments advancing President Roosevelt's proposal for a maximum 20 per cent decrease.

Reads Roosevelt Letter

Davis, the President's ambassador at large, read to the conference a letter addressed to him by Mr. Roosevelt Oct. 5 1934 before preliminary conversations between Britain, the United States and Japan in which the President said:

"I suggest a total tonnage reduction of 20 per cent below existing treaty tonnage if it is not possible to agree on this percentage please seek from the British and Japanese a lesser reduction—fifteen per cent or ten per cent or five per cent."

STEEL OUTPUT HITS NEW HIGH FOR 1935

One Point Increase Brings Production Figure to 57 Per Cent of Capacity.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9—Steel work operations hit a new high for the year last week the magazine Steel said today. A one-point increase was made bringing the average of all districts to 57 per cent.

Rising demand for steel in which the lighter finishes still predominate heavier requirements for structural and railroad material in prospect a strong market for pig iron and scrap and a generally firm price situation are imparting to the industry a buoyancy unusual for December, said the magazine.

In sheets, strip bars and tin plate mills now have a larger volume of releases for shipment over the remainder of December through January, and in some instances extending into February, insuring a high operating average for them during mid-winter months. With sheet and tin plate mills at 75 to 80 per cent, steelmakers are deferring for the present the customary year-end repairs."

Automobile output in November 421,279 gross tons, was the largest for any November since 1929. Pig iron production in November, 2,870,870 gross tons, was the highest since October, 1929.

Steelmaking operations increased one-half point to 61 per cent at Chicago, Youngstown [illegible] 61½ per cent [illegible] 57½ per cent [illegible] 56 per cent [illegible] 55 per cent [illegible] 54 per cent [illegible] 53 per cent [illegible] 52 per cent [illegible] 51 per cent [illegible] 50 per cent [illegible] 49 per cent [illegible] 48 per cent [illegible] 47 per cent [illegible] 46 per cent [illegible] 45 per cent [illegible] 44 per cent [illegible] 43 per cent [illegible] 42 per cent [illegible] 41 per cent [illegible] 40 per cent [illegible] 39 per cent [illegible] 38 per cent [illegible] 37 per cent [illegible] 36 per cent [illegible] 35 per cent [illegible] 34 per cent [illegible] 33 per cent [illegible] 32 per cent [illegible] 31 per cent [illegible] 30 per cent [illegible] 29 per cent [illegible] 28 per cent [illegible] 27 per cent [illegible] 26 per cent [illegible] 25 per cent [illegible] 24 per cent [illegible] 23 per cent [illegible] 22 per cent [illegible] 21 per cent [illegible] 20 per cent [illegible] 19 per cent [illegible] 18 per cent [illegible] 17 per cent [illegible] 16 per cent [illegible] 15 per cent [illegible] 14 per cent [illegible] 13 per cent [illegible] 12 per cent [illegible] 11 per cent [illegible] 10 per cent [illegible] 9 per cent [illegible] 8 per cent [illegible] 7 per cent [illegible] 6 per cent [illegible] 5 per cent [illegible] 4 per cent [illegible] 3 per cent [illegible] 2 per cent [illegible] 1 per cent [illegible]

HIT-SKIP CASE FATAL AT UPPER SANDUSKY

C. & O. Workman Returning to Rooming Car When Struck by Machine.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 9—Charles Lee Buck, 24, of Crestline was killed instantly at 6:10 p. m. Saturday when he was hit by a hit-skip driver on route 23 near the edge of the city. Mr. Buck who was employed by the C. & O. railroad company at the city was walking along the highway returning to his rooming house on the siding after having spent the afternoon and early evening with his wife when the accident happened.

Two girl hitchhikers, the only witnesses of the accident but were unable to get the license number of the car but they thought a woman was driving.

The body was taken to the Gorsuch & Gorsuch funeral home where it was prepared for burial. It was found by the Ohio highway patrol.

Buck is survived by his wife, Fannie Buck and a seven months old daughter of Grandview, Ind. The body was returned to Crestline for burial and the highway patrol investigated.

NOTRE DAME READY TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

South Bend in Festive Garb Awaiting President's Arrival for Honorary Degree

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 9—This home town of the Fighting Irish turned festive dress today to give a rousing welcome to the first President ever to receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame university, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The campus was decked in star dust and gown and all South Bend was bright with color.

Flags and bunting dipped from every window along the state streets chosen as the Roosevelt pathway.

National guardsmen every unit in the area was out, paced the streets. A crowd of 175,000 persons was expected to line the curb.

A holiday was declared in the schools and 10,000 children were to greet the nation's first citizen with all three of South Bend's high school bands.

Chief greeter was Rev. John J. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame with the heads of the five colleges: U. S. Judge Paul Patterson of Indiana, Mayor George W. Freyermuth and lawyer South Bend's first citizen, Paul V. Hoffman, at Vincent Bendix.

Tonight, welcomed the President party was to be at the Michigan street South Bend's main thoroughfare to Sacred Heart church on the Notre Dame campus where to pick up his entourage, Cardinal Mundelein.

The President was to receive the degree of doctor of law in the university gymnasium at a special convocation. A Catholic tribute to the new commonwealth of the Philippines, honored with him was to be Carlos Pena Romulo, Philippine editor.

SAWYER BACKS OUT OF OHIO VOTE RACE

(Continued from Page One)

Sawyer's candidacy asserted nonetheless that Cox, Davey should step aside in favor of a candidate who can win on election day and help to elect President Roosevelt.

He added that Pickrel is the man to head the fight.

Pickrel and Sawyer opposed Davey in 1934 primary, Sawyer ran second. Sawyer's statement read:

"For unexpected reasons of a very personal nature I have concluded today that I should not be a candidate for governor.

Announced Immediately

Having made this decision I feel it to be necessary in fairness to all concerned to announce it immediately.

Among many emotions which I experience at this time is one of the deepest gratitude to those fine and loyal friends whose encouraging support I have had for so long a time.

With the field open to others, Sawyer said as between any prospective candidates he 'could express no preference.'"

SABOTAGE CHARGED IN CRUISER DAMAGE

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 9 — The Boston Evening American says sabotage has ruined the $100,000 turbine reducing gears of the new navy cruiser Quincy at the Fore river shipyards in Quincy.

The American says "cumulative damage" including the costs involving the replacement, will total $300,000.

Navy intelligence officers and department of justice agents, the American says, are pressing a secret investigation of the mishap which followed a fire which swept the Quincy last August, causing heavy damage.

The cause of the fire, the American says, "has never definitely established, but was conducted by investigators as it was incendiary." It placed at $400,000.

The [illegible] ruined the [illegible] the American [illegible]

NORMA JUNE STEAD DIES AT DELAWARE

Special to The Star

RICHMOND, Dec. 9—Norma June Stead, [illegible] Lee Stead of Richmond and [illegible] Sandusky, died at [illegible] Delaware hospital at [illegible] Dec. 7. [illegible] was born in Sandusky and [illegible] Richmond. She was [illegible] of Mrs. Ward and Dana Mc[illegible] of Three Rivers, Mich. [illegible] Surviving are the parents [illegible]

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Ramey home in Richmond. [illegible] will be in the Shoup cemetery.

Relief and Tax Issues Confront Ohio Legislators

Revised Budget, Milk Control Act and Numerous Other Bills on Agenda

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9—Ohio's [illegible] lawmakers stuffed [illegible] pressing legislative [illegible] dealing [illegible] the relief [illegible] the sales [illegible]

On the heavy agenda are several [illegible] Governor [illegible] revised estimate [illegible] taxation; a revised milk [illegible] a milk [illegible] and [illegible] regulations [illegible]

A supplemental [illegible] asked [illegible] $7,000,000 [illegible] the relief [illegible] the week [illegible] the [illegible] Davey [illegible] $4,000,000 [illegible] $3,000,000 [illegible] $2,000,000 [illegible] $1,000,000 [illegible] $500,000 [illegible] $250,000 [illegible] $100,000 [illegible] $50,000 [illegible] $25,000 [illegible] $10,000 [illegible] $5,000 [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] $500 [illegible] $250 [illegible] $100 [illegible] $50 [illegible] $25 [illegible] $10 [illegible] $5 [illegible] $2 [illegible] $1 [illegible]

DAVEY TREE FIRM DROPS TAX CASE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The Davey Tree Expert Co. of Kent, O., has dropped its income tax dispute with the internal revenue bureau in a case in which Mrs. Martin L. Davey, wife of the company president, had been [illegible] and portrayed as a witness.

MRS. BAILEY'S SENSITIVE SKIN

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Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of 10 Noted Women

Frances Perkins, Anne Lindbergh and Judge Allen Also Named by Feminist

[illegible] Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 9—[illegible] Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt [illegible] Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins [illegible] Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh [illegible] Judge Florence E. Allen [illegible] Mrs. Caroline O'Day [illegible] Mrs. Pearl S. Buck [illegible] Mrs. Amelia Earhart [illegible] Mrs. Grace Abbott [illegible] Mrs. Ellen Sullivan Woodward [illegible] Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune [illegible] Mrs. Molly Dewson [illegible] Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde [illegible] Mrs. Hattie Caraway [illegible] Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross [illegible] Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby [illegible] Mrs. Isabella Greenway [illegible] Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick [illegible] Mrs. Florence Kelley [illegible] Mrs. Dorothy Straight [illegible] Mrs. Mary Anderson [illegible] Mrs. Harriet Elliott [illegible] Mrs. Josephine Roche [illegible] Mrs. Elizabeth Read [illegible] Mrs. Agnes Leach [illegible] Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey [illegible] Mrs. Mary Dewson [illegible] Mrs. Mary Woolley [illegible] Mrs. Mary Emma Woolley [illegible] Mrs. Mary Woolley [illegible] Mrs. Mary Woolley [illegible] Mrs. Mary

Little Bazaar Features Ties and Dolls for Christmas Shoppers

CHRISTMAS SEASON INCREASES BUSINESS

Express Agency and Postoffice Prepare for Rush Later.

Marion residents doing [illegible] Christmas shopping and sending [illegible] this year the Railway Express Agency and the Marion postoffice are keeping with business activity.

At the express office three men have been added to the force to handle the holiday business, and also the patrons of speedy delivery shipments, E. J. Salter, manager, stated today. With the increase of shipments as the holiday draws near two more men will be added, he said.

The preparation for the holiday traffic rush is a part of the nationwide program of the express companies to assure fast movement and prompt delivery of all gift shipments and commercial business of the season, Mr. Salter stated.

At the Marion postoffice the work so far has been cared for by the regular staff. There is a steady flow of outgoing and incoming mail, but so far there has been no need of adding extra help to the force. In keeping with practices of recent years help will be added about Dec. 16, Postmaster Lamborn said today.

At both the express office and postoffice care is urged in packing packages for shipments, especially where fragile articles are included, and names and addresses are particularly important, heads of the two places state.

Deliveries will be made by the express company on Christmas day and also by postal employes provided special delivery stamps are attached.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Sebaceous Cysts.

SOME OF the terms the doctors use cause alarm and really distress a timid person. The word "tumor", for example, excites fear and yet it may properly be applied to almost any swelling. It is true that a cancer is a tumor, but this does not mean that all tumors are cancer. A sebaceous cyst is a tumor. Yet tumors, like sebaceous cysts, are harmless, medically called "benign tumors".

As a rule the sebaceous cyst is found on a part of the skin where there is hair. It is commonly encountered on the scalp, where there may be one or several in number. I recall once seeing an elderly woman in a large hospital clinic with a full dozen sebaceous cysts on her head. Such a cyst may be located on other parts of the body, perhaps behind the ear, on the face, or in the armpit.

The skin are two kinds of glands—sweat glands and sebaceous glands. The latter supply an oily substance which serves to keep the skin soft and flexible.

An irritation or inflammation of the duct leading from the gland may block the escape of this secretion. When this happens a tumor begins to form. Though the swelling increases slowly the tumor may reach a very large size.

It is advisable to have the cyst removed. It may become more and more irritated and ultimately infected, especially if it is large. An infected sebaceous cyst causes great pain. It is a menace to the general health.

Do not be misled by the belief that a sebaceous cyst can be cured by medicine. In some instances it may spontaneously rupture, or be broken by a blow. When this happens the tumor mass becomes smaller or entirely disappears. But usually it will reform within a short time.

Permanent removal and cure is only possible by taking out the entire cyst. This is a simple operation and need cause no alarm. It can be performed in the doctor's office. As a rule the cyst is removed under local anesthesia, preventing any pain and discomfort. In fact, one may return to work imediately after a cyst is removed and there are no unpleasant after-effects.

Never neglect any tumor, no matter where it appears in the body. What may appear as a trivial growth to you may be of a serious nature. Let your doctor determine the nature and treatment for the given case. Anyhow, you will be happier to be told the exact truth.

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Large Selection Offered Buyers At Low Prices

Ties of Latest Patterns and Attractive Dolls of Varied Sizes Make Up Holiday Stock.

Chrisimas shoppers would do well to visit the Little Bazaar at 146 North Main street and see the values being offered there.

Just about the largest selection of men's and boys' ties at prices way under their actual value can be found here. Due to the large tie business here, the stock is always fresh and well filled with all the newest patterns and latest designs. The stock includes ties made of woven jacquard materials, the newest satin effects in hundreds of different designs and patterns; French shape ties, excellent quality taffetas in attractive prints, stripes and all-over effects; Jaquard weaves in woven materials, well tailored and great values; silk-lined ties with kerchief to match, each set packed in an attractive box, come in solid color crepes and fancy patterns, with the handkerchief of pure silk and the most attractive coloring and design—these sets sell for 50 cents.

Boys' ties with kerchief to match and packed in an attractive box are sold for only 25 cents. These ties include a marvelous assortment in all the newest and latest patterns and designs. The handkerchief is pure silk.

Hand made, satin silk-lined ties fashioned from double warp pure silk ties—heathers, satins, twills, repps, spitafields, warp prints, with 100 per cent worsted well lining are sold for only 68 cents. Every tie is guaranteed and has an actual retail value of $1.50.

Ties Handily Used

Ty-Neet-Ties, with a patented ready made knot, can be put on or taken off with only one operation. After they are put on the knot does not slip. These ties can be had in a myriad of colors and designs, and sell for 43 cents.

Ties are always acceptable and appreciated gifts, and the Little Bazaar offers an assortment of hundreds from which to choose at prices from 15 cents up. Shop early to get the best selection.

Since receiving the first shipment of dolls two weeks ago, it has been necessary to re-order four times, due to the tremendous acceptance of these dolls by the public as about the greatest doll values in Marion. They are really wonderful, and the only reason for selling them so cheap is that the manufacturer is cooperating with the Little Bazaar in introducing these dolls. They have real hair, eyelashes, teeth,—they talk and walk—are unbreakable and wear dresses made of the finest organdy. Some come with coats in addition to dresses. They are from 16 to 25 inches tall and sell from 98 cents up to $3.98. The $3.98 dolls cannot be duplicated for less than $5 in Marion. Another shipment has been ordered to supply the demand and persons who have not seen them, better hurry, because they sell fast.

Musical Tops A Bargain

Large musical tops that sell elsewhere for 50 cents can be bought here for only 25 cents. These are real values and make nice presents for the kiddies.

Goofy Gerties, Tailspin Tommies and Mickey Mouse toys operated by pulling strings which make them go through funny antics are sold for 25 cents. These should keep the kiddies occupied for some time.

Have you obtained your Christmas cards yet? If not, then see the wonderful values being offered at the Little Bazaar. An exquisite assortment of 21 cards and 48 seals packed in an attractive box can be had here for only 50 cents. These cards are of the latest novelty cut out designs on the finest stocks; silver engraved picturesque folders; attractive and colorful metallic designs; silver foil underlay folders; parchment folders and deluxe tassel and ribbon-tied folders are plentiful in this assortment. These cards are really a $1 value, but due to a special purchase can be sold for fifty cents.

Many other real values are being offered here at money saving prices. You must see them in order to appreciate them.

LITTLE BAZAAR AND PROPRIETOR

—Photo by D. Hughes

The above picture shows an interior view of the Little Bazaar located at 146 North Main street. The inset shows Chas. H. Tate, the proprietor.

SEVEREST OF TESTS PROVE MERIT OF OIL

Amazing Records Established by Noted Driver Using Kendall Lubricants.

Have you ever tried Kendall oil in your car to find out the excellent easy starting qualities it contains? Mr. Fleming of the Rodney M. Fleming company states that every dealer in this section is properly supplied with all grades of Kendall, the 2,000 mile oil.

This oil is dewaxed to flow at zero. This insures easy starting in cold weather. Kendall oil also retains its full lubricating body in the engine heat of hard driving. Ab Jenkins, famous racing driver, proved this in Utah desert heat last summer when he broke 67 world's stock car records in a car entirely lubricated by Kendall.

Kendall is refined by a special process from the world's finest crude, 100% Bradford, Pennsylvania oil. Mr. Jenkins' remarkable run and switch to Kendall products proves its superiority over the special racing oils ordinarily used. Although Mr. Jenkins has been known as a king of record breakers, he broke the records last July with Kendall lubricants by seemingly impossible margins, surprising to himself and to the engineering fraternity alike.

Although you are not abusing your motor oil in your individual car the same as Mr. Jenkins did on this gruelling test, his run proves that Kendall has the proper body to stand any driving that you might wish to do.

HIGH SALES MARK SET BY CHEVROLET

Record for First 20 Days of November Far Above Any Previous Figure.

Chevrolet retail sales during the first 20 days of November totalled 80,707 units, nearly double the previous high record for that period, it was announced at the offices of the Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit.

Only once in Chevrolet history, in 1926, has the sales total for the whole month of November exceeded that for the first 20 days of the present month, the records show. Since the November, 1926, figure was only about 5,000 higher, the current November will be, by a wide margin, the greatest in the history of the company.

The new 20-day record, following introduction of new models Nov. 2, is nearly three times as great as the best previous post-announcement 20 days since January, 1925. With the exception of April, this year, there has not been a first 20-day period in any month to equal it since April, 1930.

To assure an adequate supply of cars to meet the record demand, production has been stepped up beyond the 100,000 units originally projected for November. A new high mark for a single day's production of 1930 models was reached Nov. 22, officials reported, when more than 6,000 units rolled off the assembly lines.

NEW SCHICK RAZOR FINE GIFT FOR MEN

Lather, Dull Blades and Skin Discomfort Ended by Modern Device.

The Monarch Printing & Supply company located at 170 South Main street are featuring the new Schick razors for Christmas gifts for men.

With a Schick razor shaving becomes a pleasure because it's a brand new method of shaving, a better one that does away with all the discomforts of blade shaving. No more lathering, dull blades, painful cuts or irritated face.

The new Schick Shaver is an electrical shaving device designed to remove the beard as closely as you have ever shaved. It is not a razor nor is it a clipper as you have known clippers. It simply moves back and forth over the face without any sensation of cutting. Its action is rapid and smooth and although no lather is used on the face there is not the slightest pull or drag. Because there is no sharp blade in the Schick and no moving part touches the skin, you cannot possibly cut or nick your face.

You can shave wherever there is an electric outlet—with collar on, if you like—because there is no lathering or preparation before shaving and no lotioning to sooth a damaged face afterward. The Schick never gets dull; there is no honing or changing of blades.

Not one man —many—say they wouldn't sell their Schick Shavers for $100 if they couldn't replace them. The sheer joy of shaving with no blades and no lather is thrill enough. But the real enthusiasm comes from getting a quick clean shave with not the slightest chance of cutting or scraping. There's no upkeep expense with the Schick Shaver, so figure out how quickly it pays for itself.

The Shick Shaver is on display at the Monarch where you are invited to see it demonstrated.

Royal Typewriter Ideal Student Christmas Gift

Wiant's Book Store, located at 130 South Main street, earnestly urges all parents of students to seriously consider giving them a typewriter for Christmas.

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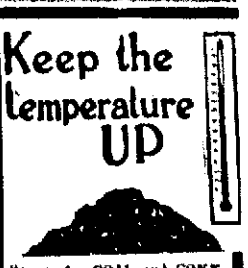
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The Marion Star

Social Affairs

ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Miss [illegible] smith daughter of Dr and Mrs C C [illegible] of 857 South Prospect street and Edwin B Sproat son of Mr and Mrs Clarence F Sproat of 778 Bellevue avenue was made yesterday evening at a tea given by Mr and Mrs C [illegible] at their home on Girard avenue

The wedding will be read Dec 21 at the small home

Mr and Mrs Edwin Bright of Marion were guests from out of the city

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A PEA on the bridge table and Mrs Arthur C [illegible] of Park boulevard attended afternoon at the reception following the marriage of their daughter Ida Cecil Will Blair Coffey son of Mr and Mrs Richard Coffey of Dunlap street which took place June 24 this year at Virginia Mrs Coffey was before her marriage Miss Ruth Hector

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs Coffey and Mrs Coffey The favors of tiny baskets in the bridal colors of pink and blue announced the nuptials Forty five guests called between the hours of 2 and 5

Mrs Coffey will join her husband at Cary Ill where he is manager of the Family theatre shortly before the holidays

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in the class of 1932 Mr Coffey was graduated from the class of 1932 He formerly was associated with the Palace theater here

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FORTY FIVE couple attended the sports dance given Saturday evening at Harding High school by the Kinesian club composed of senior girls in the physical education department.

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Light a Christmas tree decoration at the [illegible] of the gymnasium and a tall tree was in the center of the floor During the music by Earl Wise and his orchestra stars added a clock and confirmed it was all right

Chaperones and guests were Mr and Mrs C A Hudson Prof and Mrs K H Marshall Mr and Mrs Carl Cramer Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs Ray King and Mr and Mrs F [illegible] Foster

Decorating of the gymnasium was in charge of Misses Louise Gracel chairman Dorothy Jing Betty Lee Elizabeth and Patricia Stoll Virginia Jackson and Eleanor Epp Miss Martha VanAtta and a group from the Sub Deb club made the programs

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Entertain Friends at Bridge Shower

Mrs Carroll Rickey entertained a group of friends at a shower party honoring Mrs Joel Tibbet Friday evening at her home on Baker street Tally sheets were filled for bridge awards going to Miss Wanda Breshwater and Mrs Ribiet Covers were placed for lunch at a table lighted with candles The hostess was assisted by Miss Naomi Bell Guests included Mrs Ribiet Miss Breshwater Miss Bell Mrs Ray Schneider Misses Violet Lantin Ruth Hall Betty Adams and Mae Brown

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Farm Club To Meet

Members of the Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club will exchange gifts at a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Elmer Pader of the Patton road

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Morral Hostess Entertains Club

Progressive euchre was played when Miss Helen Sharp entertained the Pastime Euchre club Friday at luncheon at her home at Morral Awards were won by Mrs Rose McIndre and Mrs Edith Faurot Mrs A N Tonguette received the lone hand award Refreshments were served Mrs John Marshall and daughter Gloria and Miss Wiley of Morral were guests Mrs McIntire was presented a birthday cake by the hostess The club will meet with Mrs A N Tonguette of North Vine street the evening of Dec 19

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Newlyweds Complimented at Saturday Night Party

Mr and Mrs V O Sellers of West Columbia street entertained a group of friends Saturday evening for the pleasure of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Chester Bell whose marriage took place last month Mrs Bell was complimented with a shower The time was spent socially and refreshments were served Present were Mr and Mrs Joseph Clark and family Mr and Mrs M O Bell and family and Dan Bell of Marseilles Mr and Mrs H Collins and family of Brundway Mrs Emma Sellers of Cardington Miss Luther Gast of Prospect Mr and Mrs R D Sellers Mrs A D Sellers Mr and Mrs Chester Patrick and daughter Mr and Mrs Herbert Sellers Mr and Mrs D Aispach Mr and Mrs R E Dickison and daughter Mr and Mrs D H Johnson and family and Mr and Mrs Welwin Collins and daughter of Marion.

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J Q M Club Members Draw Names for Exchange

Mrs O H Gearhiser was hostess to the J Q M club Friday evening at her home Bunco awards were won by Mrs Jewell Ralston and Mrs Hant Miller Mrs Floyd Swick received a guest award Names were drawn for a Christmas exchange at the next meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs Russell McEvoy of Miami street Mrs Swick was enrolled as a member The hostess served a lunch with appointments in keeping with Christmas Husbands of the members were guests at a stag party Friday evening at the home of Lorin Freeman

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Present Papers at Club Meeting

Two papers Ohio State Parks and Memorials by Mrs Fred W Diehm and My Life in Germany by Mrs Ernest Roch made up a program hour at a meeting of the Fortnightly Study club Thursday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs Lowell Cook of Patterson street Mrs Raymond Donough of Ballentine avenue will entertain the club Dec 19

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Guests Meet with Kappa Omega Bridge Club

Mrs Ella Dye Mrs Ronald Berry and Mrs Esther Longshore were guests when Mrs Harold Williams of South High street entertained the Kappa Omega bridge club Friday evening Awards were won by Mrs Ralph Moore and Mrs Asa Hildreth Mrs Willis Jevas was consoled and a guest award was won by Mrs Longshore A Christmas exchange will be held at the next meeting in two weeks with Mrs Asa Hildreth of Cheney avenue as hostess

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Popular Orchestra Booked for Dance Here December 26

A SOCIAL activity of the holidays will be a dance for which the Junior Chamber of Commerce and University club are joining Dec 26 at Hotel Harding

The hosts and their friends will dance in the ballroom to a program played by the Cincione Brothers of Columbus The orchestra recently closed an engagement at the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati where they played in the Hall of Mirrors Henry Cincione one of the organizers of the orchestra was for several years trumpet soloist at the Ohio theater in Columbus and later toured with Rudy Vallee as a member of his band

Arrangements are being completed for the dance under the direction of Bovie Morgan general chairman Some unique decorations are being worked out by the decorations committee which is headed by William Kimble Dancing will begin at 10 o clock

WEDDINGS

Judge Martin Reads Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Luella Marguerite Beery of 385 Olney avenue and Nathaniel A Tharp of 893 Cheney avenue took place Friday afternoon at 2 45 o clock in the office of Judge W R Martin The bride is a waitress and Mr Tharp is employed as a cook

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Couple Marry At Parsonage

Miss Gladys Critzler and Forest Middleton both of Marion were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 30 o clock at the Epworth M E church parsonage on East Center street Rev Franklin O Markley pastor officiated

The bride wore a brown wool suit with shoes hat and accessories of brown Mr and Mrs M K Baillinger of Marion were attendants

Mr and Mrs Middleton will make their home at 588 East Center street Mr Middleton is employed at the hotel in Marysville

PRINCE OF PEACE CONTEST TUESDAY

Silver Medal Will Go To Winner of Event at U B Church

A silver medal will be awarded the winner of the Marion County Prince of Peace declamation contest which will be conducted Tuesday night at 7 30 at the First United Brethren church

Forest Lawn Presbyterian the First Presbyterian and Epworth M E churches of Marion the Prospect Baptist church the Green Camp M E church and the Martel Church of Christ will be represented

Winner of the county contest will enter a congressional district contest later

Rev C F Fogle pastor of the Green Camp M E church is county chairman appointed by the Ohio Council of Churches.

Personal Mention

Mrs Charles Dielman and daughter Jacquelyn Ann of Crestline are visiting at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs L Snyder of the Marion Marion road Mrs Dielman was formerly Miss Evelyn Betty Snyder

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CHURCH MEN GOING TO UPPER SANDUSKY

Laymen of the Forest Lawn and First Presbyterian churches of Marion will go to Upper Sandusky Sunday to attend a meeting of the Marion Presbytery Laymen's Association

State Senator John Edwards of Johnstown will be the principal speaker

TETLOW EXPLAINS COAL COMMISSION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS Dec 9—Percy Tetlow returned home today to give the first public discussion of the national bituminous coal commission by a commissioner

Tetlow [illegible] the Ohio [illegible] the activities of the body

Brady-Murphy Ceremony Read At Bride's Home

MISS LODENA BRADY daughter of Mr and Mrs Cletus Brady of west of Marion became the bride of Cletus M Murphy son of Mr and Mrs Lee Murphy of near Morral in a ceremony read Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents The single ring service of the Methodist Episcopal church was read at 10 30 o clock by Rev Franklin Merkley pastor of Epworth M E church in the presence of the families close friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her only attendant was Miss Vera Murphy sister of the bridegroom. Wilbur Parks was Mr Murphy's best man

Preceding the ceremony Felix Reber of Cleveland a cousin of the bride played a program of piano numbers including An Old Sweet Mystery of Life" Herbert's I Love You Truly Bond and the Bridal Chorus" from the Wagner opera Lohengrin. Following the service he played Sweet By and By and varied numbers by Stier and Love Dreams Drown

The bride's gown was of white satin fashioned on straight lines with a floor length skirt and full sleeves Her bridal veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms which were worn by her aunt Mrs Frank Reber a her own wedding twenty-eight years ago and her flowers were white and rose pompons Miss Murphy wore a gown of navy blue crepe

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served with covers laid for more than 30 The bride's table was centered with pompons in a rose shade and lighted with blue tapers carrying out her wedding colors Upon their return from a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs Murphy will go to a farm near Meeker where their home is already furnished For traveling the bride wore a frock in a plum shade with a brown coat orange colored hat and harmonizing accessories.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school with the class of 1932 Mr Murphy was a member of the graduating class of the Harpster High school in 1930 and is engaged in farming

Guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmother Mrs J S Brady of Marion Mr and Mrs Cletus M Murphy of near Morral Mr and Mrs Frank Reber Mr and Mrs Rudolph Fisch Miss Evelyn Showers Miss Edith Brewer and Aries Risch of North of Marion Dwight Cottrell of Harpster Miss Alice Parks and Wilbur Parks of Upper Sandusky Felix Reber of Cleveland Paul Carpenter of near Meeker Mr and Mrs T W Thompson and Miss Mildred Wylie of west of Marion Rev and Mrs Franklin C Markley and Miss Nola Brady of Marion

TWO COUNTY NURSES REPORT FOR MONTH

Miss Bertha Bell and Miss Alma Denney Give Accounts of Activities

Reports for the month of November have been filed by Miss Bertha N Bell county health nurse and Miss Alma G Denney county tuberculosis nurse with Health Commissioner Dr N Siffritt.

Visits during the month listed by Miss Bell include one to prenatal cases two to maternity cases three to infant cases four to pre school cases seven to general cases 13 to orthopedic cases and five to bedside cases Thirty two schools were visited by the nurse and 111 consultations with teachers were held She made 17 home school visits eight visits to communicable diseases four to hospitals and clinics two in behalf of patients and 14 miscellaneous visits

One hundred and sixty three inspections were made by Miss Bell Incidental inspections numbered 181 There were 167 defects found and four corrections made The nurse visited the following schools Agosta Meeker Morral Grand Prairie LaRue Caledonia, Clark Linn Martel Kirkpatrick Prospect and Waldo

Miss Denney reported 1 visits made to positive tuberculosis cases 90 to suspected cases 62 to contact cases eight to post sanatorium cases and four to arrested cases Three miscellaneous visits were made Four physicians and three clinics were visited

In connection with the county school nursing service Miss Denney visited Green Camp Prospect Waldo Pleasant Campbell Smeltzer and Lawrence schools Twenty one schools were visited and a total of 143 inspections made by nurse and doctor Defects noted numbered 1 6 and 52 children were found to be free from defects The nurse made 49 incidental inspections and made 30 home calls She attended the three day session of the Joint Institute of the Ohio State Nurses association in Columbus Nov 11 12 and 13 and the Ohio health commissioners annual meeting in Columbus Nov 11

LEAGUE PRESENTS CHURCH PROGRAM

The [illegible] program given as [illegible] Prospect Street M P [illegible] people of the [illegible] M E church [illegible] Warner drew a good at [illegible] Bethlehem Zion [illegible] was in charge [illegible]

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Explains to Mary Why She Can't Help Take Care of Injured Husband.

[illegible] I expressed [illegible] breathing told [illegible] letter from [illegible] had swept her [illegible] acetate [illegible] putrescence [illegible] Peterson before [illegible] Whether she took [illegible] goal of [illegible] appetizing [illegible] been concealing [illegible] reproach of [illegible] statement a look of sympathy the problem [illegible] was trying Mary's [illegible]

I sat until the doctor [illegible] speaking to Mary The [illegible] and he face wet with [illegible] resting place on my [illegible] I said quietly.

Suppose you tell me about [illegible]

[illegible] fractional part of a second I feared that a flaring [illegible] sobs and anguish her again with more success than old King Cophetua she checked the torrent and answered me [illegible] with passionate resentment yet [illegible] without tears

That doctor— the words were an anathema of contemptuous anger— must think he's the head of a Mayo hospital He won't let me stay in there and help take care of Noel I know I'm not a nurse—I wouldn't want to have the responsibility of that—but I could help and I could be with him And I know Noel wants me with him or would if he were awake

How long has he been asleep? I asked sternly suppressing a [illegible] Does that [illegible] she screamed and [illegible] as a [illegible] child [illegible] Gibbs [illegible] Then [illegible] I opened my [illegible] her [illegible] I couldn't [illegible] Noel [illegible] did [illegible] breathing [illegible] closed them again [illegible] Mary was in no mood [illegible] reason she must be given a [illegible] course [illegible] and command

Doesn't Want Drink

Perhaps she'll [illegible] said I said [illegible] appetizing [illegible]

I don't want [illegible] Mary said quickly and [illegible] but I [illegible] her temper [illegible] and went on with the [illegible] gathered one would use to a sick child

You want to do the best thing for [illegible] don't you darling?"

Of course she [illegible] that how will [illegible] to be away from him Noel [illegible] with him I know he does He was holding [illegible] hard so [illegible] just before he went [illegible] and [illegible] ask [illegible] the doctor wouldn't let him"

Changes Her Attitude

That's [illegible] Major Dr Rieke, doesn't want you to be in [illegible] when Noel awakes I told [illegible] and [illegible] to my voice I [illegible] he be kept absolutely quiet at this juncture but [illegible] soon as he sees you he wants to talk

Therefore Dr Peace is wisely insisting that you stay out of the room and let Noel be given only professional care until he decides that the danger of pneumonia is past He has assured you that he believes there is no concussion hasn't he"

Oh yes Her voice changed to a joyous lilt and I knew that I should have no more trouble with her The realization that Noel had escaped serious if not mortal injury was potent enough to banish her puerile resentment at being barred from the sickroom

Then I said quietly I am sure you will see how necessary it is that we all obey the physicians orders And Mary darling I know all about this Several times I have been kept out of the sickroom of my husband or of Junior because the physician insisted upon purely professional care at some period"

"I know" Mary said [illegible] and with a swift cap [illegible] I'll be you were a [illegible] about it, too no a [illegible] B- I'll be good [illegible] I do anything you [illegible]

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The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHY MEN ARE ALIBI ARTISTS

What can a man do that won't make a woman suspicious? plaintively inquires a Puzzled Husband

Nothing so Arousing a woman's suspicions is about the easiest thing that a man can do next to missing a putt. This has been true ever since Eve found out about Lilith after Adam had vowed that she was the only woman in the world

That is why men are so cautious After a few years of marriage a peace-loving man won't even let the barber put lilac water on his hair or dust his neck with scented talcum He knows better

Many a man never dares to have a manicure because the wife will want to know why he has to have his pinkies all shined up like that Or if he has a crush on some manicurist.

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If a man who has always suppressed his desire for riotous colors and stuck to the plain dark blue or black cravats suddenly weakens and bursts out into modest pin stripes or a touch of orange it's a signal for the little woman to start wondering" and to drop in casually at his office to give the stenographers the O O

When a man passes a florist's shop and actually happens to feel a sentimental impulse to drop in and buy a box of her favorite roses for his wife she may faint into his arms with surprise Or she may wonder what he's been doing now for which he is penitent Or what he is going to do And if his vanity tempts him to buy a gardenia for his own coat lapel he had better throw it away before he reaches the house

When a man puts his whole time and mind and soul into his business his wife suspects that he doesn't love her But when he gets that business going and on its feet and can relax and be human around the house or even gay and tender the sudden change makes her wonder if he's putting something over on her

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When he is taciturn unresponsive wrapped up in gloom and worries and will talk to her only in grunts and monosyllables she wonders of whom he is thinking But, if he comes home all lit up and full of gladness and gayety she wonders where he's been and with whom and where he got it

If they go to a party and he acts dull glum and uninterested she suspects that he is longing to be somewhere else But if he makes himself awfully pleasant and gracious and dances with all her women friends she suspects that he is flirting

When he is half an hour later for dinner it is pretty hard for her to believe that he has been held up at the last minute by an important deal or a traffic jam she can visualize only two things His death in a mo or-smash—or another woman

This is why men have so many stock alibis which they spring on women They know that no woman would believe the simple truth Because the simple truth is the last thing which a man ever tells a woman

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O S U GLEE CLUB ON RADIO DEC 16

Robert Dellinger of Marion and Milton Baker of Prospect are members of the Ohio State university Men's Glee club which will broadcast over 60 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System on Monday, Dec. 16 the university's news bureau announced today The broadcast will be at 4 30 p m

The club of 78 members is directed by Prof Louis H Dercks Last year the Ohio State singers gave a Christmas program over the Ohio which proved so popular he has been engaged [illegible] was arranged for this year.

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Mrs. Thurn Offers Fruit Cake Recipes for Holidays

...nts in Marion: I can't ... one dish or concoction ... suggestive to me of ... than the tradi... cake. This winter I ... try these very old, but ...pes, which have come ...session in the last few ... is the favorite cake of ...ther whose famous sons ...ons are making legisla... in Washington. They ...

Grandmother's Cake

... sugar; one cup table ...fourths cup shorten... eggs; three tablespoons ...e tablespoon ground cin... ...e teaspoon grated nut... ...teaspoon ground allspice; ...teaspoon ground cloves; ...ths cup freshly made ...offee; four cups sifted ...four teaspoons baking pow... two cups seedless raisins; one cup finely chopped nuts; one half cup finely chopped citron; one half cup finely chopped dried apricots; one cup finely chopped prunes.

Place first four ingredients in the mixing bowl and mix well. Sift all dry ingredients together, stir alternately with the coffee, into the first mixture, and then add fruits and nuts. Mix thoroughly together. Grease a loaf baking pan, and line with three thicknesses of waxed paper. Grease and flour the paper. Pour in the cake mixture and smooth the top. Bake one and one fourth hours in a slow oven 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Set the cake pan in a shallow pan of water for the baking. This recipe makes four and one half pounds of cake; bake in two pans if desired. When ready to use, wipe the cake with a damp cloth and spread with chocolate or white icing.

1865 Cake

One and one half cups molasses; one cup shortening; one cup quince or peach preserves; one cup finely chopped nuts; three fourths cup chopped candied orange peel; one half cup finely chopped lemon peel; three cups seeded raisins; one tablespoon ground cinnamon; one teaspoon grated nutmeg; one half teaspoon ground allspice; one half teaspoon ground cloves; five cups sifted flour; three teaspoons baking powder; one egg; one and one half cups thin apple sauce.

Sift all dry ingredients together three times. Then mix as the above fruit cake, beating well. Bake one and a half hours in a slow oven, with the pan set in a shallow pan of water. Let ripen in a sealed jar, and ice or not as preferred.

Christmas Cake

One and one-half cups sugar; one cup molasses; one cup shortening; two cups seedless, chopped raisins; one cup seeded and cut dates; one cup buttermilk or sour milk or sour cream; three cups flour; three teaspoons baking powder; three eggs beaten separately; one-half teaspoon ground cloves; one-third teaspoon ground cinnamon; one-third teaspoon ground mace; one-third teaspoon salt.

Blend shortening and sugar, add fruit, molasses, yolk of eggs and the milk. Next sift the flour and salt and baking powder and sift into the first mixture. Then add stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in one large loaf pan, with an open center, or two loaves. Grease the pan and line with greased, waxed paper. The oven should be moderate, 250 degrees F., for one hour. Bake an hour and a half if you use just one large pan. Ice with mocha frosting.

Christmas Cookies

One and one-half cups flour; one-half cup shredded coconut; one cup milk; one and one-half teaspoons baking powder; one-third cup shortening; two-thirds cup sugar; one egg.

Blend the shortening and sugar and add the well beaten egg and the coconut. Mix and sift the flour and baking powder, then add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Beat well together. Bake in a shallow pan rubbed with shortening. Moderate oven, 300 degrees F., 30 minutes. Cut in finger lengths and roll in coconut.

Nut Drop Cakes

One-third cup shortening; one cup sugar; two eggs; three-fourths cup flour; one teaspoon baking powder; three-fourths cup chopped nuts; one teaspoon lemon juice and one teaspoon vanilla.

Blend the shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs. Sift flour and baking powder and add to the first mixture. Then add nuts and lemon juice. Add flavoring last. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet leaving an inch of space between cookies. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and bake in a moderate oven, 300 degrees F., 10 to 15 minutes.

Mrs George Thurn

BEGIN CHRISTMAS CANDY MAKING NOW

A candy thermometer, saucepans, and a wheel egg beater are some of the essentials for Christmas candy making. See recipes below.

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COCONUT CHERRY DIVINITY

Two cups sugar; two thirds cup water; one half cup light corn syrup; two egg whites, stiffly beaten; one half can moist, sweetened coconut, toasted and crumbled; one eighth teaspoon of salt; one teaspoon vanilla; three fourths cup candied cherries thinly sliced.

Cook one half cup of sugar and one third cup of water together until a small amount of syrup forms a slightly firm ball in cold water; 240 degrees F. on the candy thermometer. Cook remaining sugar, water, and syrup together until small amount of syrup form a hard ball in cold water, 252 degrees F. Remove first syrup from fire, cool slightly, and pour slowly over egg whites, beating constantly until mixture loses its gloss, one and one half minutes. Then add second syrup slowly, beating as before. Fold in coconut, vanilla, cherries, and salt, and turn immediately into buttered pan, eight by eight inches. Cool until firm. Cut into pieces one by one and a half inches. Roll in additional toasted coconut, if desired. Makes three and a half dozen pieces.

RAISIN QUICK

One pound sweet or dipping chocolate; one and one half cups seeded raisins; one and one half cups broken walnut kernels.

Cut chocolate fine and melt over hot water. Heat until smooth. Pour half in wax paper lined pan and sprinkle with raisins and nuts. Pour remaining chocolate over raisins and nuts. Set in cool place until hard. Cut in squares. This makes one pan about eleven by seven inches.

RAISIN FONDANT

Three fourths cup fondant; one half pound dipping chocolate; one cup seedless raisins; one cup walnut kernels, coarsely chopped.

Warm fondant over water until soft but not thin. Cut chocolate very fine and melt over warm water. Wash raisins in hot water, drain and dry on a towel. Combine with fondant and nut kernels and stir until evenly distributed. Form into desired shapes and dip in melted chocolate. Place on waxed paper until chocolate hardens.

Makes about four dozen medium sized pieces.

HERE ARE POINTERS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

Questions Asked at Cooking School Answered for All Homemakers.

Sometimes young housekeepers express surprise and admiration at the carefully arranged refrigerator contents on the cooking school platform. Or they see similar arrangements in homemaking exhibits and ask: "Is it necessary to have foods in that exact order in the refrigerator"

The order of arrangement may be less important than the individual treatment accorded each food stuff. For instance, milk, cream and butter should be kept closely covered. Never put these dairy products near fruit or melon or any food with a strong flavor or they will pick up the flavor of the other food.

Cheese should be kept in a covered glass or china dish, and if it is American cheese or any of the dryer types, it will be better if you wrap the cheese in a piece of clean cheese cloth moistened in vinegar.

Eggs should be placed in a cold part of the refrigerator, and washed off before using.

Fruits should be washed and wiped dry before placing in the refrigerator and should be in a cool, dry place—the special fruit and vegetable containers designed for some refrigerators are excellent for this.

Meat and Fish

Meat and fish should be unwrapped immediately when received from the market, for paper absorbs the blood; wipe meat clean with a damp cloth, place in a cold part of the refrigerator.

Of course bread does not have to be kept in a refrigerator, but how many times we see a partly used loaf of bread lying about uncovered and drying out. It should be kept in a tightly covered, dry bread box. The box should be well scrubbed, rinsed, dried in the air, once a week. Stale pieces of bread should be put in a pan in the oven until dry, then crushed into crumbs, and kept in a sealed can.

Use Corks

All bottles containing flavoring extracts should always be tightly corked immediately after using, or their essence escapes and they lose their flavor and value. The boxes containing spices and seasonings should be emptied into glass or metal containers and kept tightly closed between use, to prevent the aromatic oils in the spices from escaping. These oils give the flavor. Cereals should be kept in sealed jars. Coffee should be emptied from the package or tin as soon as received and poured into a clean glass jar. This should have a screw top which is screwed tight when not in use.

Keep salt in a covered jar, and if it becomes damp, heat a few moments in a warm, not hot, oven.

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Those whose birthday it is are still on the threshold of a year calling for very circumspect and guarded conduct in all relations in life. Treachery, fraud, theft, slander, fire and accident, as well as wrangling in the private affairs, are among the dangerous and disagreeable things warned against. All this may be sidestepped by vigilance, precaution, care with writings and in employment, and by the exercise of amiability and good nature in social and romantic affiliations.

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NEVER MIND THE LADY

By David Garth

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SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett has gone to the docks to see that his equipment is loaded for the job he and his father are doing up the Paiva river. But he quarrels with Hilden, the loading boss, and Allaire West, the enigmatic and lovely girl who has followed him on a sudden impulse, shoots Hilden. Terry tells Allaire not to worry, and takes her to her hotel. Now George Fox, of the American embassy, has broken the news to Allaire that Willett has sailed for his job—a very important job.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Reunion in Jail

ALLAIRE clasped her hands behind her head and stuck her long legs out before her.

"Funny," she said musingly. "I can't seem to get the idea."

"Terry's working on an important job," Fox said, "and he's horribly pressed for time."

"Of course," she assented. "He's probably right. Anybody would have acted the same way. The world's full of anybodys. That's what," she added carelessly, "makes it the same old place—a rattle, wedding bells, and a death certificate."

She looked straight ahead in silence, biting her nether lip, eyes almost closed and the long dark lashes curling on her cheek. He touched her shoulder.

"I sent word for the car to wait, but you can change your mind easily enough. You don't feel like going up today."

"Oh, yes, I do." She snapped out of her reverie so suddenly that he was startled. "I never felt more like it in my life. I'm going to find that damn little tramp steamer if I have to fly all over the ocean and I'm going to do a loop right over it."

She stood up and stretched her arms. Fox noticed wonderingly the flush in her cheeks, the whole tensely relaxing lilt of her strong young body.

"Allaire," he said slowly," you're in love with him."

There was another pause. She surveyed him smilingly for a moment, and then lit a cigaret and blew out the match with a quick exhalation of blue smoke.

"No, I'm not," she denied tranquilly. "But I could have been in time." She shook her blonde head and laughed. "Want to drive out with me, George?"

Once again he disregarded Embassy instructions to follow her down to the lift, his brain whirling.

For the first time in her life Allaire had been willing to surrender the controls to a man. For a brief fleeting instant a certain man had won what no other man had ever come close to winning—the wholesouled respect of that girl.

And then he'd deliberately resigned his chance. Willett—the tall rangy son of the old-time camps—had disappointed her. Allaire West would never forgive him for that.

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There was a [illegible] clinging to the arms and legs of tough-jawed Bucky Corrigan.

Corrigan felt the injustice of it keenly. All he'd tried to do was pass through the milling mob, that was all. He conveniently forgot that he'd been blocks away from the battle when it started and had busted into action like a fire horse answering a third alarm.

Corrigan could smell any kind of a pitched battle a mile off, and his vigor and enthusiasm about getting into the thick of things made him an immediate object of attention.

So he went along to the Carcel Municipal with the mental reservation that hereafter these damn foreigners could try to stage a decent brawl without any help from him. He had made a score of previous such resolutions and the times he had been incarcerated were about equal in number.

Several others were awaiting their turn before the police judge when Bucky was firmly ushered in. He started to look philosophically about him and suddenly uttered a joyous whoop of greeting.

"Willett!"

The young man leaning against the wall raised his head with a jerk. Bucky wrung his hand heartily— Terry Willett, co-veteran of the famous All Saints' Day riot in Juarez.

"What did they nab you for?" he beamed.

Terry smiled shortly.

"Questioning. There's been a shooting—"

"Yeah?" said Corrigan. "I hope it was a Spig you knocked off."

"It was, all right. Hilden, the shipping agent."

"Don't know the louse. Why the hell didn't you duck?"

Willett ran fingers through his hair.

"Duck?" he repeated. "Bucky, I'm just a plain fool. I was aboard the "Parajaibo" at Rosina B. All I had to do was stay there and head for Proplonoire. And—I couldn't."

Corrigan's eyes narrowed.

"What d'ye mean — you couldn't?"

"I told you I was a fool." He looked very tired, this rangy bronzed young man. "That's all there is to it. I couldn't. I walked right off that lousy boat and was picked up by the police at my hotel. And Dad waiting—"

There was more that a many steam valve in that confrontation. There was genuine [illegible] the echo of a night of indecision and doubt. He only knew that Terry Willett had never been like [illegible] before.

"How'd the police find you, son?"

Willett shrugged.

"I'd done plenty of [illegible] Arvana system [illegible] this out of [illegible] desk [illegible] was [illegible] up."

Corrigan [illegible]

in the rapid-fire Spanish of the police examiner. Senor Willett on government contract, wasn't it? Ah, yes, there was no real necessity for his detention. They knew he hadn't done the shooting. It had been a woman, was it not so? A woman whom the stevedores could not identify satisfactorily.

Terry listened to him impassively and said nothing at all. He just stood there and reflected viciously he ought to be jailed for being such a fool if for nothing else. Jumping off the ship with the thought that she might need help if a pinch should arise, fool—

The official began to frown. He had no particular use for Americans anyhow. He demanded the name. He intimated, after due thought, that Terry's release might be obtained as soon as the police could bring the woman before witnesses. Yeah, a lot of greasy stevedores inspecting Allaire, jabbering guttural Spig, nodding lousy heads —Willett almost laughed.

"I don't know anything," he stated distinctly.

The examiner caressed his chin with thin nervous brown fingers.

"You will be confined for further questioning. Indefinitely. You know that—"

Willett let out a deep breath.

"Yes, I know."

It was over. He was committed for hearing on a contempt of court charge and a police guard took each arm.

Corrigan pushed his Irish mug into the picture as they started to lead him off.

"Say, you mean to say you didn't knock off the Spig? Listen, you dumb tramp, you can still make the ship. Say, I'll bet they'd even hold her another hour—"

Willett surveyed him gravely. Good old Bucky. Maybe he'd never seen a young girl face death, heard her sigh quiveringly—

"Never hold a boat," he advised.

Corrigan stared after him in astonishment.

"If I had the real dough," he muttered, "I'd be so busy to be in—"

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Incompatibility

Gerard Swope president of the General Electric company called for the formation of machinery whereby the possibilities of better cooperation between government and business seems foredoomed to failure Business is afraid the government is trying to put something over on it

Business has good reason to be afraid of the government it feels Government on the other hand has equally good reasons to be afraid of business In this connection it is interesting to note that the business advisory council which was supposed to be a connecting link between business and government finally has abandoned pretense

Formally the council has adopted a plan of rotating personnel Actually there have been so many resignations that Secretary of Commerce Roper in whose department the council was supposed to function has been forced to devise a scheme to keep it from going to pieces entirely

Members of the council have been increasingly critical of the Roosevelt administration Originally called together to give the administration the benefit of business viewpoints they have found it impossible to work harmoniously with government officials Consequently they have resorted to blunt objective criticism

That do not mean government is wrong and they are right Neither does it mean government is right and they are wrong It does seem to indicate however that as between government and business there is a condition of incompatibility which can not be changed by gestures Unpleasant as it is to admit that the state of perfect accord between the government and business which all administrations try to attain is impossible, the bulk of the evidence seems to be on that side of the question

In Ten Years.

Definite negotiations for establishment of regular airplane service across the Atlantic ocean between the United States and various points in Europe show promise of fruition within 10 years after the sensational flight of Col Lindbergh from New York to Paris It is a remarkable accomplishment which is almost within reach

In 10 more years regular flights eastward and westward from the United States across the two great oceans probably will be an unexciting detail of the world's ordinary flying routine Only a few years ago men dreamed of dependable transportation by air between the east and west coasts of the United States To day the commercial transport droning swiftly through the air bringing New York and San Francisco within a few hours of each other attracts scarcely more attention than the thundering passage of a train

The success of the China Clippers first regular flight from San Francisco to the Philippines in the last few days has set men to dreaming again of the possibilities of aviation Despite progress almost unbelievably rapid the world is impatient to realize the full potentialities of flight Literally there is nothing which they consider impossible. Already the record contains so many performances believed impossible only a short time ago that there is good reason to be cautious in predicting what the men who fly cannot do Aviation has entered the stage of exploitation in which limitations are determined not by what men are willing to try to do but by what it is believed they will be able to do methodically and safely The swift progress of aviation is attested by the fact that so many of its pioneers have lived to see the first results of their reckless adventures

They'll Do

Americans don't seem to worry quite so much about the younger generation as they did a decade ago but maybe that's because they are worrying more quietly these days

A few minutes of attention to the faces of the winners of the 4 H club blue ribbon winners is prescribed for those who think things are going to seed They won't find any visible evidence of decadence

One picture which shows seven blue ribbon winners is particularly good to look at. Four boys and three girls are celebrating their success with a song Perhaps it was The Star Spangled Banner or it might have been Minnie the Moocher The song doesn't matter

The faces do matter, greatly. They are attractive If some spokesport wants to argue that they are the faces of a few exceptional boys and girls the reply is that they don't differ much from the faces one sees every day—young fresh faces with expressions of intelligence and unbounded hope

There are more things wrong with the country than can be remembered by one person but after admiring the 4 H club blue ribbon winners for a minute or two a lot of the defects which are supposed to be pretty serious don't seem serious at all Apparently those boys and girls aren't being crushed under any burden of oppression.

A Notable Yuletide Event.

People of Marion who like good music and by good is meant the kind which uplifts and inspires as well as entertains will be sure to take advantage of the opportunity for a highly pleasurable evening offered by the Marion Lecture Recital club Tuesday

This will be the club's annual free Christmas season concert arranged as a gift presentation to Marion citizens It is an event in which the Lecture Recital members take justifiable pride for it distinctly expresses the aims and purposes of the association The object of the club is to develop and encourage the community's musical talent and also to foster love and appreciation of music among Marion people generally To this end this annual concert is given with an open door invitation for every body to attend In order that all regardless of financial circumstances may enjoy the privilege of hearing the program there is absolutely no admission charge and no collection taken

The auditorium of the First Presbyterian church where the concert will be given should be filled to capacity not only because of the excellent entertainment assured but as a testimonial of appreciation to the Lecture Recital club for all it has done and is doing toward giving Marion a place of high rank in music achievement and activities The benefits gained for the community from this field of service are of virtually immeasurable value By helping keep the spirit of music and song alive in Marion the Lecture Recital club is contributing to the material as well as the cultural welfare of the city Material benefits are assured because where song and music prevail there is certain to be the spirit of good cheer necessary for community achievement and progress

The cultural benefits coming from the Lecture-Recital club's years of activity are of course especially outstanding Young singers and musicians have been aided and encouraged in developing their talents and some have achieved exceptional heights of distinction For their success they owe much to the home town organization which helped them realize their ambitions

It is this organization which invites all Marion people to be its guests at the Christmas gift entertainment Tuesday night Those who attend are certain to remember it as one of the most enjoyable events of the Yuletide

Live and Learn.

A year ago Ohio was worrying over the problem of collecting a sales tax Apparently its worrying did some good Whatever one may think of the sales tax he must agree that the method of its collection compared with the experiences of other states has been a good one

Difficulty was encountered in receipts for the tax at first. Eventually it was circumvented by the tax commission's order to tear all receipts before handing them to the buyer thereby minimizing the possibility of fraud Merchants however were resentful of the extra work entailed

In 1936 sales tax receipts will be of a slightly different type which will eliminate this nuisance in handling them Each stamp will bear a separate number printed across the perforation of the stamp between the merchant's and the consumer's receipt Thus it will be impossible to use the same receipt for two or more sales safely

Other states experimenting with sales taxation envy the Ohio plan which is as nearly perfect as tax systems usually become Such approaches to perfection aren't accidental They are the result of foresight and preparation combined with experience We live and learn Perhaps if we live long enough and learn enough it will be possible to devise a system of collecting taxes that will be both efficient and painless

Neighborhood History

GRAVES OF HEROES

Although the Revolutionary war took place long before Marion county was settled many of these soldiers came to this part of the country and several of the county's cemeteries are stones marking their resting place

One of these men whose colorful war career history records is Frazier Cass who is buried in what was known as the Union cemetery at Meeker He enlisted in the Delaware Continentials and served as one of the Blue Hen's Chickens until the close of the war without receiving a scratch He was with his regiment on the Hudson at the time Major Andre was captured and was one of the soldiers who guarded Andre while in confinement. He also stood near the gallows when the major was hung

Mr Gray knew Gen Washington and had conversed with him He died suddenly in 1849 at the age of 89 years.

With the Paragraphers

ESSENTIAL

Experts predict another major war Even in a major war the privates do the most of the fighting —Omaha World Herald

IMPORTANT ROLE

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O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Dec 9 Diary Out and fell in a ride at Tarrytown with the gay dog of the films And he was bartering for luggage to carry to London for a cinema engagement Then to breakfast with Perry Clendenin and found him in gastric distraught at one of the spots of the world

Home and a roast chop-chop fashion a complaining roaring stove So at my mail and struck by an interesting chit from Mrs Richard Mansfield Pleased too with Per Lucien Burman's autographed Steamboat Round the Bend And off to Ted Woodyards tea for Mrs Robert W Chambers

Dinner at home with our cousins Lucy Virginia and Josephine and I told how I used to pack them about piggyback and somehow felt dreadfully old Later all coaching to Greenwich in the moonshine and what with singing and funny sayings gained some of my lost joviality

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William Gillett the octogenerian actor is not going down the other side of the hill in valetudinarian relaxation He is as spry as the proverbial cricket and recently proved his nimbleness before the radio His declining years are spent on his Connecticut estate upon which he has installed a miniature railway completely equipped and entertains his friends with rides on it The finest mechanical toy railroad in the world by the way is owned by Katharine Brush's son Tommy The tracks bridges tunnels etc spread over two large rooms

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Gilbert Miller is latest of the celebrity heavyweights to talk up a storm He recently purchased a place in London and has already learned to accomplish figures of eight at the Heston flying field He has gained his flying license and is planning to fly over the channel to Paris on his next trip abroad

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Personal nomination for America's new est feminine nearbrush (judging from letters)—the footballer Bill Shakespeare

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A candy dealer in the aristocratic Plaza fountain section tells of a demand among many old time New Yorkers for pure licorice Those jet black sticks rarely seen any more Chauncey Depew was a licorice patron So were August Belmont and Charles F Murphy of Tammany Hall The taste of this generation does not seem attuned to it There are smokers who nibble the candy to lessen indulgence Tobacco is inclined to go with a licorice

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Harry Pilcer somewhat in eclipse has swung into Paris popularity again The Fast Side boy who became the partner and husband of Gaby Deslys went to Paris and never came back has rejuvenated a frayed spot on Champs Elysees and is filling the tables nightly But poor Circo Rival It too after the corrugated shutters had been down for many months flung them up in the hope of recapturing the mink and monocle opulence But it was no go Now the prices have been slashed and Circo becomes another Chillis

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An all time low in snide tricks on East 59th street this dusk A forlorn five piece sidewalk band faces and bare hands empurpled by the cold was rendering a rather goodish program As they tootled an interloping rascal hiding across the street would pop out hatless during traffic halts circulating among the cars with hat extended At each red light he gathered coins while the band played on I yelled I was going to call a cop and was awarded a blistering benediction that had me flushed and rosy all the way to Lisle Bells A big son of a gun he was too

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Bagatelles Jay N Darling is one of America's greatest dog lovers Ed Wynn visits his mother in Atlantic City once a week Barney Gallant netted in a Flirtation Walk escapade told the judge I'm free white 21 and definitely on the make

Case dismissed said the court Gene Tunney is a hair cut putter offer Joseph Stalin always carries a pipe to the table puffing between courses

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From a hotel monthly No man would of course pick up a meat bone and begin gnawing on it

Lead me up to a hatful of spare rib bones and see what

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Dec 9 1925

Federal Judge D C Westenhaver of Cleveland ruled that proceedings contesting the will of the late Burr Ralchley would have to be heard in the Marion county common pleas court and not in the United States district court in Toledo Suits had been filed in both courts

The O S U registrar's report listed 4- students from Marion in the 1925 enrollment which set a new high mark

The Women's Benefit association elected officers headed by Mrs Bertha Anthony as commander

Members of the Never Tell Clochot club were entertained by Mrs Floyd Uncapher at her home on the Rail and Uncapher pike

James F Bauer 0 died at his home on Lee street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Dec 9 1915

The first of a group of preparedness bills designed to provide for needs of the army in connection with President Wilson's one billion dollar defense program was completed by Representative James Hay chairman of the house committee on military affairs

The Chamber of Commerce reelected its board of directors with V I Berry as president and C B Hunt rest as executive secretary

Mrs B F Schulz was hostess to the Ladies Embroidery circle and about 20 other guests at her home on West Church street

Mrs C E Gompf entertained 60 women with a tea at her home on Delaware avenue

Miss Emma Grace Holland and F G Schreck both of Marion were united in marriage by Rev C A Pierce pastor of the Central Christian church at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs L R Holland on Blaine avenue

AMAZING SPECTACLE

It is said the Finland's payment of her war debts has resulted in the easing American tourist travel by 50 per cent American travelers naturally want to see one of the wonders of the world —Arkansas Gazette

RESULTS ASSURED

A California scientist says that freezing a person will kill all disease germs he may be harboring It is also understood that decapitation will permanently cure dandruff —Grand Rapids Press

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Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 9 — AAA officers seem to have discovered a small pig is harder to catch than a large hog especially if greased They also appear willing to agree a little potato is harder to handle than a big one particularly if hot

This new barnyard reasoning seems to furnish a complete background explanation for the recent decision dropping little potatoes (producers of 50 bushels a year and less) from the Solanum Tuberosum movement The decision has come as a result of experience

If you only knew the inside enforcement troubles of the AAA pig chasers alone you would realize why they do not want to try catching small potatoes You will never learn about it from Washington because this topic is considered taboo by official government dispensers of information

But it will furnish more than one thrilling chapter in AAA history when the boys behind the plow start telling all

Figs

A faint grasp of the scope of their difficulty may be gained from the experience of Malone N Y revenue officers in running down seven small pigs The stout hearted officers have been in close pursuit for nearly two years now The United States marines could have done no more Yet a last account the pigs were still far ahead

The last account was given in a local upstate newspaper interview with Dan Gillette a Thayer Corners farmer in the town of Burke Franklin county He marketed the pigs

Mr Gillette is a Vermont type of farmer who keeps his books on the barn doors in pencil Thus he knows that in October 1933 he sold a 13b pound pig to a friend again in May 1934 a 150-pound pig to the same friend He says that along about May he also took five little pigs to market in Malone There the packer said they weighed 836 pounds dressed and that there was no tax on them as long as he raised them

The revenue officer first came to see Mr Gillette in August 1934 Since then Mr Gillette has been having more trouble with his taxes than J P Morgan and Mellon together

Chase

The first revenue officer figured it all up and decided no tax was due But two months later October 1934 came another He figured and figured advising Mr Gillette it will be plenty When he finished he said the tax and fine amounted to $14 including the seven pigs

These figures the officer sent to Syracuse Mr Gillette soon received a letter demanding the tax and fine He appealed to the packer but the packer had no record Mr Gillette concluded that the revenue office must have imagined the pigs to be 200 pounds apiece when really they were just little fellers The officers retired into his shell

A second letter one weeks later hiked the amount to $4 which only goes to show how fast pigs can grow The letter was followed by another revenue with one kind of a warrant The correspondence developed much fuming but no pigs or more Two months last spring came revenue men from going over Mr Gillette's books decided on bookkeeping errors on the part They just took down his figures and went away and came back in October 1934 with an additional $4 The pigs had shrunk Mr Gillette really owed was $4 He added Mr Gillette's wife's figures and Mr Gillette's together to see received a surprise

Along about Sept 30 however Mr Gillette received a third bar he set the Ard has from became another

Adamant

If you think Mr Gillette is frightened you do not know Mr Gillette This is his off season He has heard about the good meals served in the Franklin county jail He knows friends who will bring him cigarets Consequently he is taking a strong position He says

They have rode me enough If they think they can make an honest farmer give them more than 50 cents on a dollar for what little he made on seven small pigs they've got another think comin

Joining

The Landon bandwagon seems to be crowding up before it even gets started Latest joiner is supposed to be Ogden Mills former treasury secretary to Mr Hoover He was generally recognized here as the smartest man in the Hoover administration Friends say his loyalty to Mr Hoover continues but that he thinks Hoover has no chance to win and has so informed the former President

Help

Those who are supposed to know George Peek's mind say the latest departing new dealer will go active by Republican next year if the Republicans will adopt a satisfactory farm plank He may try to write it

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Dec 9—Colonel Frank Knox came and saw New York City last week—but he didn't exactly conquer He was guest of honor at a dinner given by Associated Business Papers Inc and his audience was all prepared in advance to clasp him to its bosom They were eager to applaud the slinging of harpoons at the new deal Colonel Knox slung plenty but many of his listeners—who included a number of New York's most influential business men—privately confessed their disappointment afterwards

The most prevalent criticism was that the colonel went in too much for emotional invective and never got down to brass tacks They expected to hear him offer a constructive program of his own but if he has any he kept it a secret They wanted facts and figures as a basis for condemning Roosevelt policies—and somehow the speaker's generalized agitation about the Russianization of America failed to fill the bill

The reactions lead astute New Yorkers to remark that business may be more hard headed and less emotional in appraising the political balance sheet than is generally supposed and that G O P strategists must fight their campaign on a factual basis if they aim to win the whole hearted support of merchants and manufacturers as a class

Pillows

New Yorkers who have been dealing with the AAA remark that with twice as much law at its command since congress passed the AAA amendments at the last session it is only about one fourth as aggressive as it used to be

AAA officials have been extremely cautious about tying their new wings In the old days licenses were imposed and orders issued at the bat of an eyelash But info mod sources say they do not know of a single attempt anywhere in the country to make use of the additional powers conferred by the amendments

This change of policy effects the attitude of Administrator Chester Davis—with Secretary Wallace giving silent assent.

Fodder

New York banks report an unprecedented flood of inquiries from foreign correspondents about importation of food stuffs into this country

Especial interest is being shown by Denmark Norway and Holland with milk and dairy products featured Agricultural experts in those nations obviously expect the speedy consummation of trade treaties which will give them a better chance to break into our markets

Some city and farm organizations—especially cooperatives—are reported extremely concerned about the prospect for such a trade GOP agents are fanning the flames The Canadian treaty case already helped their argument that Mr Roosevelt isn't really the farmer's friend he purports to be Other trade agreements along similar lines would be delicious political fodder

Pluck

Financial insiders predict the securities exchange commission will accede to demands by Mike Jacobs that a two cent charge of transactions and a more detailed bill of particulars in order to avoid giving any impression of steam roller tactics The commission didn't show up well at its first hearing on the Jacobs charges—but Mike still has some explaining to do

There is no doubt that Bellanca steel acted peculiarly and the SEC having grabbed the erstwhile big bull by the horns—can hardly afford to let go without a struggle Retreat at this stage would make it a laughing stock among those it rules It's true that the skyrocketing of Bellanca was limited to only four points pure stuff compared with stratosphere excursions of unchaperoned stocks at about the same time—but the four points amounted to over 300 per cent A stock of that type doesn't often start to break high jumping records unless a skilled jockey is using whip and spur

Mike has the classic defense that his baby was too small to be taken so seriously But the commission has locked him out as the most suitable black sheep for sacrifice in the name of stock market purity Hard boiled observers prophesy that the shearing will net more mone than wool

Response

Secretary Morgenthau can afford a quiet gloat at the speed with which the banks snapped up his $800 000 000 offering of new bond and notes No signs of a banker boycott there

Both bonds and notes were simply added editions of the securities that were offered in the treasury's September refunding The bonds gained in popularity again he notes in comparison with September subscriptions This is subtle evidence of increasing banker confidence in the government's financial future though you would practically have to fry a banker in oil to get him to admit it

Satisfied

Other New York banks always keep a watchful eye on the Bank of Manhattan's stockholders meeting It comes ahead of the sessions for shareholders of other banks and the mood of the Manhattan meeting often provides a valuable clue to the frame of mind of bank stockholders in general Officers of rival institutions can get an idea whether to expect flowers or brickbats at their own parties

This year's Manhattan meeting—held last week—was one of the most peaceful on record Nary a stockholder razzed the management or asked embarrassing questions If he weren't satisfied he at least gave a good imitation—which is swell news for bank executives who must face their own employees a little later

Sidelights

The United States normally handles less than 10 per cent of Latin's petroleum needs except for lubricating oils—We supply 75 per cent of the latter American exports of special machinery to Italy have risen 700 per cent in recent months

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The Word of God

THE TWO GREAT COMMANDMENTS Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind and thy neighbour as thyself—Luke 10 27

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

Only one solitary American read a newspaper income in excess of five dollars last year a week fifty nine cents of a man did not realize it but he will realize it as a nation which is now a comes known to all.

What the last lonesome unfriended melancholy four-dollar a year man is to be told The law forbidding income tax names government tells you he and only one

The last rose of departed must look a sad eyed mourning over companions withered and

Gasoline Is King

What is important to be doing tomorrow as long yesterday may be important now Once the necessary wheat his horse oak ass mule reindeer of time elephant civilization they mean while Lloyd George tells us is the decisive factor in to sustain campaign Of all the powers whose attitude is canvassed that of King is most important Without oil navy is worthless oil navy is certain

Seven hundred years ago Polo finding about oil from found it what a one the oil fields remarked that it was important be used camels of the marine But the dream that the same changed to exploding gasoline would take the place of camels desert transportation and fighting men through the air drop destruction on cameramen below

Cardinal Hayes Speaks

Cardinal Hayes of New in a powerful address denouncing birth control voiced cultured delibe ate and emphatic condemnation of those that he denounces to misrepresent the Catholic position on question by suggesting that women on relief should be allowed to practice birth control to down population

Pleading the suggestion that the poor should temporarily give up having children Cardinal Hayes offered this wise solution The true lover of the today and the true social economist knows that the right approach to the whole problem is not to keep people from having children but is so to reorder our economic and social structure as to make it possible for people to have children and to rear them in keeping with their needs

All the Ships She Want

Japan at the naval conference will consider nothing less than a battle fleet as big as any United States may build in proportion

No American should object to that if Japan can afford it Unfortunate Spanish grandee in charge of the great Armada could testify to that after the battle Elizabeth's small fleet and captains

Also there is the fact that a real war started above the water and under water every fighting nation would hide its battleship targets out of airplane range in safe harbors many battleships few would make no difference

Gen Mitchell head of our air force in the big war described a plane now ready for flight that can go from New York to Alaska and back without stopping for gas anywhere

Give Japan a happy landing in Alaska and planes able to reach New York and back dropping souvenirs on Chicago Cleveland St Louis then returning to Alaska without stopping—what difference would it make how large floating battleship targets might own?

Fighting airships and submarines nothing else counts

Cure for Blindness

The scientific news great but important tells you that eyes of the dead can supply transparent tissue from the cornea useful in curing blindness in living Tissue from dead eyes has been successfully transplanted into living eyes and there is hope thus curing certain types of blindness.

Miltons sight might have been given back to him and Homer although restoration of sight and increased interest in municipal affairs might have reduced the creative power in Paradise Lost and the Iliad

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio historic items for The Associated Press)

A SLAVERY PROPOSITION

In spite of the fact anti slavery provision was part of the first Ohio constitution repeated attempts were made to permit modified forms of it such was made in the seventh the 19th general assembly body had under consideration a bill which provided that a debtor unable to pay a debt might be sold instead of jailed and proceeds go into the public treasury in lieu of a fine

The services were to be sold to a person offering to pay the debt due for the shortest period of service by the prisoner The prisoner would then have been a slave to his purchaser according to the terms of the sale, if only for a short time. The bill was defeated but 12 senators voted for it included in that number were William Henry Harrison later president and Allen Trimble governor Robert Lucas a future governor was also a member of this assembly but did not vote for the bill This proposition contained no reference as to race or color

Expect 150 To Attend District Cage Clinic Tonight

HEAD BASKETBALL COACH AT O. W. U. TO BE AMONG SPEAKERS

Francis W Bacon in Charge of Meeting, Harding High Teams To Be Used

Everything is in readiness for the North Central Ohio District basketball clinic to be held tonight at the Y M C A. Francis W Bacon official in charge said this morning

More than 150 persons including officials coaches players and enthusiasts are expected to attend the clinic Raymond O Dietrick head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Ohio Wesleyan university will be present and participate in an explanation of the cage rules for the 1935-36 season

RAYMOND O. DIETRICK

Two Harding High basketball teams will present a visual demonstration of the new rules and an open discussion and question period will follow

The clinic is being held for officials of Marion county and nearby counties Officials and interested persons from Hardin Union Crawford Delaware Morrow and Wyandot counties have been invited to attend.

Registration of officials attending the meeting will be in charge of Marion Hinklin This registration record and a report of the meeting will be submitted to H R Townsend state athletic commissioner who has made it a requirement that all registered officials in the state must attend at least one of the 16 clinics being held throughout the state

The most vital changes in the rules for the 1935-36 season to be discussed tonight affect the pivot or bucket play and the handling of the ball after successful free throws

With or without the ball an offensive player may not remain in the defending teams foul lane or circle more than three seconds It is expected that this change will make the pivot a moving play and eliminate much of the roughness and crowding

After free throws for personal fouls have been converted the ball will go to the team scored upon and will be put into play from any point outside the end line of the court.

After foul shots have been missed the ball will continue in play as in the past.

Grid Scores

St Marys 18 Oregon 0
Southern Methodist 21 Texas A & M 0
Florida 22, South Carolina 0
Washington 8 Southern California 2
Texas Christian 10 Santa Clara 6
College of Pacific 19 San Diego State 7
Western Kentucky 13, Centre 7

CAGE SCORES

OHIO SCHOLASTIC
Wellington 26 Oberlin 20
Defiance 37 Wauseon Center 19

COLLEGE
Ohio College of Chiropody 42 Alliance Pa 25
Pittsburgh 41, Washington and Jefferson 35
Illinois 35 St Louis U 27
Michigan 37, Michigan Normal 17
Defiance 32, Marion Y M C A 27
Princeton 39 Drexel 25
Fordham 38 Cooper Union 14
Penn 41, Lafayette 32
Notre Dame 38 Milliken 30
Minnesota 15 Cornell College 28

MARYSVILLE WINS

MARYSVILLE Dec. 9—Marysville high school cagers opened their season by defeating Carey high's quintet 26 to 17 in Co E armory Carey is coached by Don Kingsmore younger brother of Coach Jerry Kingsmore of Marysville High school

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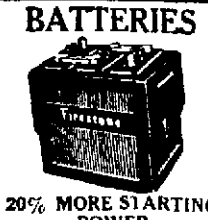
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Cruickshank Is Winner In Pro Golf Tourney

By The Associated Press

SARASOTA Fla. Dec 9 Little Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond Va ranked among the favorites of the $5 000 Sarasota open golf tour arrest today He gained his meeting by a playoff victory in Florida's first meet of the season the Orlando open when he won $2 0 first prize money yesterday with a par 71 for 18 holes Two strokes behind was Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee Wis the P G A champion with whom he had tied at 280 for the regular 72 holes

Newly entered in the Florida campaign were Craig Wood of New York Victor Ghezzi of Deal N J Ed Dudley of Augusta Ga Johnny Kinzler of Bloomfield N J and Denny Shute of Chicago

BASEBALL'S MAJOR LEAGUES TO MEET

Club Problems and Trades To Come Before Annual Sessions in Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 9—Major league baseball men officials club owners and managers were limbering up leg muscles today and testing the direction of trade winds in preparation for the opening of the annual winter meeting tomorrow

The leg exercises were training moves for hours of standing in hotel lobbies and hustling back and forth between hotels This year instead of holding the National and American league sessions under one roof each has headquarters in a different hotel

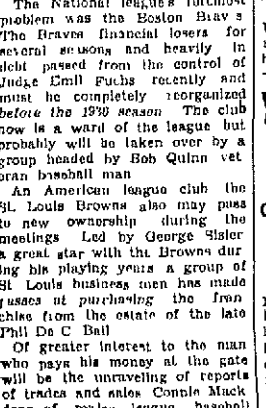
The National league's foremost problem was the Boston Braves The Braves financial losers for several seasons and heavily in debt passed from the control of Judge Emil Fuchs recently and must be completely reorganized *before the 1936 season* The club now is a ward of the league but probably will be taken over by a group headed by Bob Quinn veteran baseball man

An American league club the St Louis Browns also may pass to new ownership during the meetings Led by George Sisler a great star with the Browns during his playing years a group of St Louis business men has made *passes at purchasing* the franchise from the estate of the late Phil De C Ball

Of greater interest to the man who pays his money at the gate will be the unraveling of reports of trades and sales Connie Mack dean of major league baseball men will be most closely watched in this connection A number of his Philadelphia Athletics including Jimmy Foxx deluxe hitter and first baseman have been reported up for swap or sale Foxx already has unofficially been sold to the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox and may wind up with one or the other before the week ends

Detroit and Chicago may finally get together on some arrangement whereby Al Simmons will go to the world champions from the White Sox Rogers Hornsby manager of the Browns who has a reputation as a shrewd dealer in baseball flesh is expected to attempt to strengthen his club especially if the franchise *changes hands*

READY FOR LOUIS


Paulino Uzcudun the Bounding Basque of boxing rapidly is rounding into shape for his fight with Joe Louis Friday Dec 13 in Madison Square Garden New York He is shown at his training camp in Orangeburg N Y doing some road work (Associated Press Photo)

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LOUIS AT PEAK FOR UZCUDUN MATCH

When Joe Louis Detroit's Brown Bomber meet Paulino Uzcudun the Battling Basque at New York's Madison Square Garden he will be at the peak of his form judging by his showing against his sparring partners at the Louis training camp at Pompton Lakes N J

Ohio Wesleyan Coach Says Grid Rules Are 'Best Ever'

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 9—Ohio football coaches appeared in discord today on the merits of a wide open type grid play

An Associated Press cross-section survey disclosed a majority favoring continuation of the present rules but at least two mentors would restrict the lateral pass and abolish the slow whistle

Coach George Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan expressed belief the rules are the best we have ever had "

I am strong for forward and lateral passes Gauthier said because it is the type of game desired by the crowd and the players"

Gauthier favored stricter enforcement of present rules and urged *amendments be made to permit passes anywhere behind the line of* scrimmage

Football has had a healthy year said F F (Bill) Lange Muskingum's coach and I believe some of it is due to the opening up of the game

Coach Lange said the penalty for a forward pass which was intended for a lateral was too severe He suggested the value of a field goal be raised so two such goals would be tie or beat a touchdown and extra point

Eugene Lambert of Kenyon would cut the penalty for an intentionally grounded forward pass and call violations oftener

Our boys got a lot more out of the season and we won some of our games because we tossed the ball around quite a bit Lambert said I did not see a single injury this year because of the so-called slow whistle

Suggestions that the present rules be continued also came from Harry Ockerman of Bowling Green and William (Bill) Bernlohr of Capital

The effort to make the game more spectacular to interest the crowd in the opinion of L C Boles Wooster athletic director is eliminating many of the desirable points of fine blocking and tackling

The rule permitting a player to lateral after his progress has been stopped—the slow whistle regulation—leads to too much piling on Boles said

Basketball in football may be popular with the crowd at present he added but I doubt whether the present game will continue to grow into the American people as football grew from 1870 to 1900

To Coach Harris A Lamb of Ohio Northern the lateral is too dangerous to the players as it is now with the slow whistle Make the man throw the lateral before he is tackled and you will do away with the rough and high tackles I think we will be better off if we don't try to change the rules now except for minor ones regarding the lateral

Y-INDUS DEFEATED BY DEFIANCE CAGERS

College Team Makes Late Rally To Take Game by 32 to 27 Count

For the fourth time in seven years the Marion Y Indus basketball team lost to the Defiance college Yellow-Jackets when the college team won a hard fought 32 27 decision at Defiance Saturday night

The Marion team played a fine game for the early season and held the upper hand throughout most of the contest. With the score tied at 27 27 with four minutes to play D Wearly and Hill caged baskets to run their score to 32

The Marion team started out strong running up an 8 to 0 lead in the first 10 minutes of play on two baskets by Carls and a foul shot by Snyder and another charity marker for Carls The Defiance team got the swing of things and run up nine points for the first half while the Y Indus scored 11 during the first half In the second half the Marion team lost the lead for a few minutes when the collegians spurted six points ahead Crum and Creasap again tied the count Snyder scored what appeared to be the winning basket but the college team came back with a series of baskets and foul shots to win the game

Thirty three personal fouls were called during the game and the Y Indus suffered the loss of Howison and Winters early in the second half

Snyder and Carls played a great offensive game for the local team while Wearly six foot five center for the Defiance team stood out in the scoring for his team with five field goals and a charity toss

The Defiance game is the only game that the Y Indus has scheduled for this year and the outcome of that game was to decide whether the team would play a regular schedule It is expected that the boys will band together again and play under another name

Y Indus	G	F	Defiance	G	F
Winters	2	0	Willis	4	0
Creasap	3	1	Morell	0	0
Howison	0	0	Hoh	1	1
Snyder	5	1	D Wearly	5	1
Carls	3	0	Shelec	1	0
Hill	4	W	Wearly	1	0
Hero	0	0	Ott	1	1
			Hill	1	1
Totals	10		Totals	14	3
Y Indus				11	
Defiance				9	

Referee Bohan (Denver)

SYCAMORE BEATS UPPER SANDUSKY

Thirty five Fouls Called In Game Three Disqualified

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE Dec 9—The Sycamore High basketball squad defeated Upper Sandusky High cagers 31 to 17 in a game here Saturday night Three Upper Sandusky players and one Sycamore player were disqualified on personal fouls in the game in which officials called a total of 35 fouls

In a preliminary game the Sycamore reserve team won 23 to 15

Upper Sandusky	G	F	Sycamore	G	F
Robe f	1	1	Swichart	2	0
Lister	1	1	Siffer	0	0
Shanbaugh f	1	1	Ihle	0	1
Merrill	1	1	Shanbaugh	4	1
Nevins	0	1	McKeon	1	0
Hess	0	0	Creek	0	1
Daniel g	1		Moore	0	-
Corbet	0	0			
Swelgard g	0	0			
Totals	5	11	Totals	11	
Upper Sandusky				5	4—17
Sycamore				11	11—31

Referee Lo tzan Columbus

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GRID SCHEDULES FOR TWO YEARS MAPPED FOR BUCKEYE TEAMS

Six College Coaches Arrange Games at Annual Winter Meet of Conference

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 9 Following are the football schedules arranged Saturday for 1936 and 1937 by the coaches of the six Buckeye conference colleges at their winter meeting

1936

Sept. 26—West Virginia at Cincinnati Dayton at Marshall Ohio Wesleyan at Pittsburgh

Oct. 3 Dayton at Ohio Wesleyan Ohio University at Purdue

Oct 10—Ohio Wesleyan at Western Reserve Marshall at Ohio University

Oct 17—Dayton at Miami Marshall at Cincinnati (night) Kent State at Ohio University

Oct. 24—Dayton at Cincinnati (night) Ohio University at Miami Ohio Wesleyan at Marshall

Oct 31—Cincinnati at Ohio University Miami at Ohio Wesleyan

Nov 7—Ohio Wesleyan at Cincinnati Ohio University at Dayton Toledo at Miami

Nov 14—Cincinnati at Wisconsin Ohio University at Ohio Wesleyan Miami at Marshall

Nov 21—John Carroll at Ohio University

Nov 26—Miami at Cincinnati West Virginia Wesleyan at Marshall Wittenberg at Dayton Ohio Wesleyan at Rutgers

1937

Oct. 1 — Ohio Wesleyan at Dayton

Oct 9—Dayton at Cincinnati Marshall at Miami

Oct. 16—Miami at Ohio University Marshall at Ohio Wesleyan

Oct. 23—Dayton at Ohio University

Oct 30—Cincinnati at Ohio Wesleyan Ohio University at Marshall

Nov 6—Ohio University at Cincinnati Ohio Wesleyan at Miami

Nov 13—Cincinnati at Marshall Miami at Dayton

Nov 20—Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio University Marshall at Dayton

Nov 25—Miami at Cincinnati

MARION TEAMS SPLIT HONORS WITH TIFFIN

Yellow Cab Wins, Pollak Steel Loses in Inter-City Bowling Matches.

Two Marion bowling teams broke even in match games yesterday afternoon on the Recreation alleys with out-of-town opponents and Goulds Aces of the City league won in its match with the Pollak Steel team of the All Star league

The Marion Yellow Cab team won over the Wallhide Paint team of Tiffin by a margin of 84 pins and the Tiffin Sinclair Oil team defeated the Pollak Steel team by 89 pins

The box scores follow

Tiffin Sinclair Oil				Tiffin Wallhide Paint				Goulds Aces (City)			
Steyer	21	180	151	Shupp	181	163	215	DeHart	169	146	1
Thomas	1	8	8	161	Allison	178	1	6	116	Drake	189	1	2	160
Smith	1	6	10	1	Hall	1	165	184	Conrad	149	156	1	
Musser	195	186	188	Pletch r	202	158	146	Luellen	159	1	6	195
Johnson	1	8	183	191	Hershey	187	131	167	Kennedy	159	1	5	1	8
Total	935	8	4	884	Total	860	811	843	Total	861	59	817
Marion Pollak Steel				Marion Yellow Cab				Pollak Steel (Reclamation)			
Whipps	18	161	1	8	Hayden	169	1	1	144	Hamilton	1	0	144	168
Steel	156	1		01	Hogan	18	146	20	Snell	1	1	145	111
Shirk	151	160	144	McFarland	1	0	169	130	Drumm	191	1	169
Pollard	14	1		03	Steinmetz	139	16	1	Harr	17	1	164
Shrock	203	161	179	McRill	146	167	0	1	Lucas	1	0	1	5	137
Total	912	844	849	Total	865	815	93	Total	813	71	13

HARDIN GRANGES FORM CAGE LEAGUE

Six Teams To Participate In Weekly Series of Games

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 9—The Hardin county grange basketball league comprised of six grange teams will swing into action Dec 14 and continue each Saturday until each team has met the other two times

The schedule is being drawn by Herschel Lotz Raymond Mallow McKinley Wenner Ray Minier Edwin Runge and Lloyd Lease representing Greenwood Wolf Creek Silver Creek McDonald Painter Creek and Washington grange teams

DELAWARE CO. MAN TO JUDGE HORSES

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 9—Eli Long of the White Star stock farm south of Delaware will go to Denver Col Jan 18-25 to judge saddle horses at the National Western stock show Recently he judged 800 horses from the United States and Canada at the American Royal Horse show in Kansas City

Fireproof and waterproof cloth ing buoyant enough to keep a person afloat in water has been invented in France to save airmen from being burned to death or drowned in event of a crash

PANTHER, SAUERS TO WRESTLE TONIGHT

Tonight's wrestling matches at the Shore gymnasium will bring to Marion fans two exceptional bouts with four featured grapplers participating

In one of the main go scraps Tony Papenno will tangle with Gil LaCrosse and in the other the Black Panther will meet George Sauers All four of the men are acquainted in Marion matches having been in the ring here recently

A 90 minute preliminary will begin the card at 8 30 p m

SCHEDULE MADE FOR SENIOR S. S. TEAMS

Seven Teams Book Series Play To Start Dec 10 and End March 6

The complete schedule for the seven basketball teams entered in the Senior division of the Y M C A Sunday school loop was announced this morning by Guy Stoner president of the league commission

The teams will begin their regular schedule of play Tuesday night Dec 10 and continue on a weekly program except for the holiday period

The schedule is so arranged that each team will play every other team in the league twice during the season It calls for a complete round of games to end Feb 4 and a second round to begin Feb 11 The schedule listing the two dates on which each two teams will meet follows

DEC 10 FEB 11
7:00—First Reformed vs Trinity Baptist
7:45—United Brethren vs Salem
8:30—Lutheran vs Forest Lawn
Evangelical vs Epworth
DEC 17 FEB 18
7:00—Trinity Baptist vs Salem
7:45—Lutheran vs Epworth
8:30—First Reformed vs United Brethren
Forest Lawn—Open
JAN 7 FEB 25
7:00 United Brethren vs Epworth
7:30—Forest Lawn vs Trinity Baptist
8:30—First Reformed vs Salem
Lutheran—Open
JAN 14 FEB —
7:00—Forest Lawn vs Epworth
7:45—Trinity Baptist vs United Brethren
8:30—First Reformed vs Lutheran
Salem—Open
JAN 21 FEB 28
7:00—Salem vs Epworth
7:45—Trinity Baptist vs Lutheran
8:30—First Reformed vs Forest Lawn
United Brethren—Open
JAN 28 MARCH 6
7:00—United Brethren vs Lutheran
7:45—First Reformed vs Epworth
8:30—Salem vs Forest Lawn
Trinity Baptist—Open
FEB 4 MARCH 6
7:00—Trinity Baptist vs Epworth
7:45—United Brethren vs Forest Lawn
8:30—Salem vs Lutheran
First Reformed—Open

RETURN GAME BOOKED

Teams of the Marion Business College will play in Richwood Tuesday night in a return basketball game The Richwood boys and girls teams were both victorious in their previous meeting with the *business college squads*

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GIANTS AND LIONS TO BATTLE IT OUT FOR PRO GRID CROWN

Division Leaders Will Decide Issue Next Sunday at Detroit

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec. 9 — New York's Giants will defend their National Professional football league title against the Detroit Lions next Sunday at Detroit.

The Giants were all set for the championship defending business a week ago but the Lions who finished their schedule last week became certain of a chance at the title only yesterday when the Chicago Bears in a very unneighborly mood trounced the Chicago Cardinals 13 to 0 A Cardinal victory would have given them a tie with the Lions for first place in the western section and forced a playoff

Keith Molesworth scored both Bear touchdowns one in the first period and the other in the last on passes through the Cardinal line The outcome left the Chicago entries tied for fourth place in the west at six victories four defeats and two ties

The Giants closed their regular schedule with a 13 to 0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Harry Newman and Ken Strong kicked a field goal apiece for the Giants and Tod Goodwin caught a pass from Ed Danowski and ran 50 yards for the touchdown

Clarke Hinkle gave a great individual performance as Green Bay took over second place in the west by defeating Philadelphia, 13 to 6 The former Bucknell star place kicked field goals from the 39 and 3 yards lines scored the Packer touchdown and added the extra point Matesic passed to Ed Manske for the Eagle touchdown

Brooklyn and Boston closed their season with a scoreless tie at Brooklyn

In winning the eastern title for the third straight year the Giants defeated Pittsburgh Brooklyn Philadelphia and Boston twice each won one and lost one with the Bears and lost their single engagements with Cardinals and Green Bay

Detroit which finished second in the west last year conquered Boston twice Philadelphia once, won and lost with Brooklyn, won one and lost two with Green Bay beat the Cardinals once and tied them in their other meeting and battled the Bears to a 20-20 draw in their single game

CHILLICOTHE BOY SCORES 176 POINTS

By The Associated Press

CHILLICOTHE O Dec 9 — Chillicothe high school took a look at the record today and then nominated one of its boys for the nation's laurels as the high scoring football player for 1935

Jim Strausbaugh captain and halfback raced over 11 opposing teams for 20 touchdowns and then added three field goals and 17 points after touchdown for a 176 total

Ray Zoh of Western Reserve, Cleveland topped the collegiate scoring ranks with 112 points and Chillicothe hopes to put Ohio at the peak of the high school list with Strausbaugh's record

They call Strausbaugh Cyclone

Dressen's Hope For Cincinna Hit By Manage

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Dec 9 — Charlie Dressen has any d of collecting Dizzy Dean Berger and a first baseman the Cincinnati Reds Larry M Phail the team's general m ager said today he doesn't much of the idea.

Dressen diminutive pilot of National league sixth placers season said in Nashville night that spending a half m dollars next year's pe would be a cinch for his c

"I'd take about $125 000 and be throw in a pitcher and Dizzy Dean he said. I w trade one or two players put $50 000 with them and g first baseman Then I'd Boston about $60 000 for W Berger to play centerfield

MacPhail said today no wild plan as that is under or even contemplated In fact expressed wonder that his pla manager "should talk like th

There are no deals at all der way he declared

DETROIT BOWLERS LEA

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Dec 9—De bowlers stood at the top of the tral States tourney heap today Ohioans shared places on the h lists with a Cleveland m knocker heading the all ev Walter Ward of Cleveland sc 1 395 to lead that division wai Pherson and E Talhelm of Co bus were second and third re tively to Joe Scribner of De in singles with 663 and 646 s ner's total was 674

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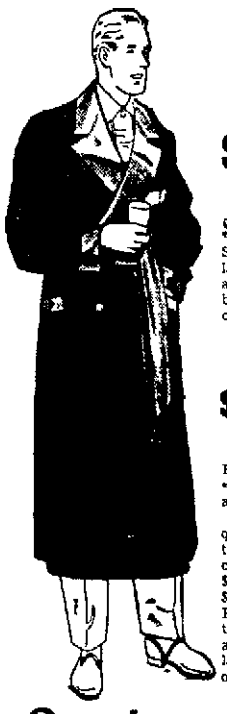
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SportSHOTS By John Dugan

THEY WOULD'

FOOTBALL TRADITION has suffered a serious blow Knox College—better known as Old Siwash—ended its many year losing streak this season com ing through with its two defeats

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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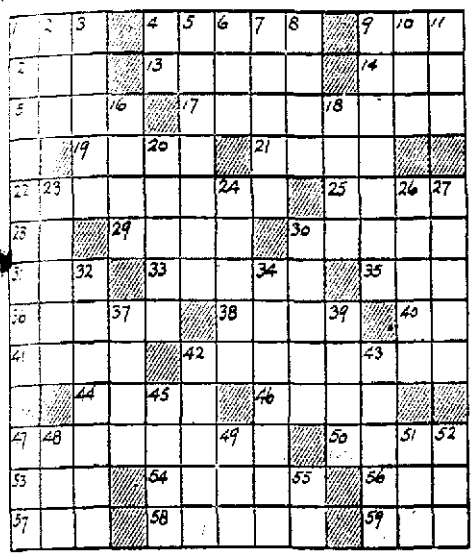
15. Person who vulgarly adores celebrity
19. Stuff
20. Runs away to marry
22. Masculine name
23. Seat of the University of Maine
24. Bright dazzling light
26. Escape
27. Spirited horse
30. Shatter
32. Skewers
34. Tanned skins of animals
37. Pulled
39. State of mind
42. Lasso
43. Attendant on the sick
45. Place
47. Kind of fruit
48. South American Indian
49. High rocky pinnacle
51. Exclamation
52. Obtain
55. Scythe: Scotch

53. Tavern
54. American Indians
56. That girl
57. Aperform field
58. Linger
59. Devour

DOWN

1. Disseminate
2. Reverent's wonder
3. Evergreen tree
4. Above and touching
5. Conferences
6. Be in error
7. Daughter of one's brother or sister
8. Glut
9. Projects
10. American author
11. Conjunction



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

THE EARL OF DORSET PROPOSED TO YOUR AUNT NELLIE AND IS THAT NOT OF BLUEVILLE?
I'D BE DANDY IF AUNT NELLIE MARRIES HIS LORDSHIP-WONT IT, MOM?
IT CERTAINLY WOULD!
DO YUH THINK SHE WILL-MOM?
SHE MUST DECIDE THAT FOR HERSELF
ARE YUH GONNA MARRY HIS LORDSHIP-AUNT NELLIE?
I'M TRYING TO MAKE UP MY MIND
WELL-IN CASE YUH DO, AUNT NELLIE- I'M VERY MUCH IN FAVOR OF IT!!
LATER

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Dear Mr. Kabibble:

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Do you mean the type that still says — "Oh yeah?"

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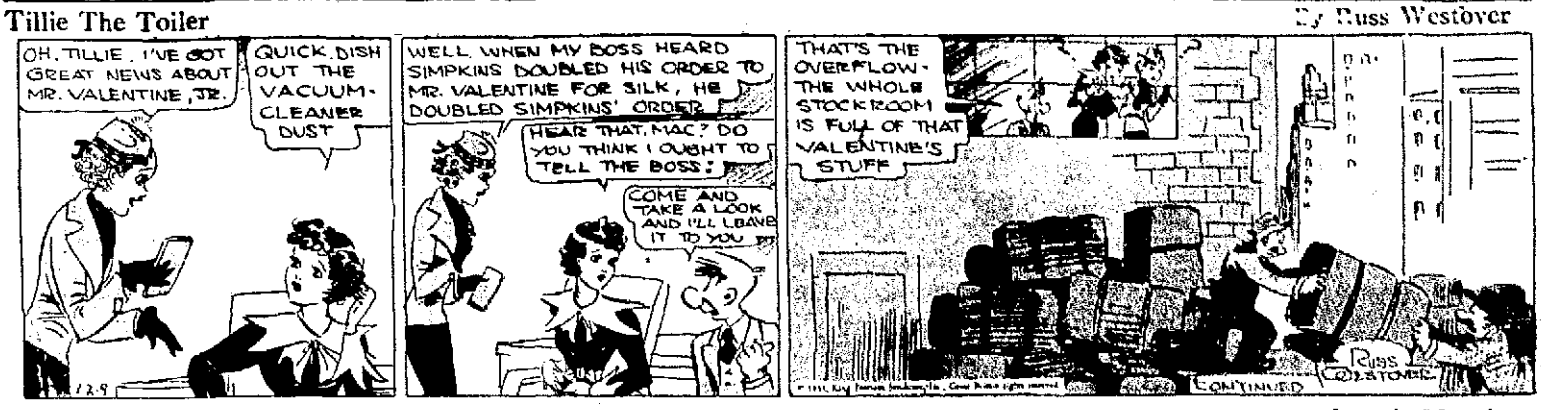
The Gumps — By Sidney Smith

HAVE YOU THE REPORTS, GIBBS? DID YOU FIND OUT WHERE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW AND NEPHEW RAISED THE MONEY THEY LOST ON FLEXIBLE GLASS?
YES SIR- MRS. DE STROSS BORROWED $5,000 AT 20% FROM A LANDLADY AND YOUR NEPHEW GOT A ONE WEEK MORTGAGE ON HIS HOME-
THEY'RE IN A DESPERATE WAY, SIR- BUT I DARE SAY YOU'LL REIMBURSE THEM IN YOUR USUAL GENEROUS FASHION-
NO, GIBBS- NOT THIS TIME- THOUGH THEY MAY THINK ME THE MEANEST MAN ON EARTH FOR REFUSING THEM-
FIRST- I'M GOING TO TEACH THEM A LESSON- AND THEN- I HAVE A LITTLE PLAN- AND IF IT WORKS, I'LL BE THE HAPPIEST MAN ON EARTH-

Tillie The Toiler — By Russ Westover


OH, TILLIE, I'VE GOT GREAT NEWS ABOUT MR. VALENTINE, JR.
QUICK, DISH OUT THE VACUUM-CLEANER DUST
WELL, WHEN MY BOSS HEARD SIMPKINS DOUBLED HIS ORDER TO MR. VALENTINE FOR SILK, HE DOUBLED SIMPKINS' ORDER
HEAR THAT, MAC? DO YOU THINK I OUGHT TO TELL THE BOSS?
COME AND TAKE A LOOK AND I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU
THAT'S THE OVERFLOW- THE WHOLE STOCKROOM IS FULL OF THAT VALENTINE'S STUFF
CONTINUED

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

DON'T TELL ME YOU TWO TURTLE-DOVES ARE FIGHTING AGAIN?
WHO WOULDN'T BE MAD, CASPER? AL HAS $2800.99 IN HIS SAFE AND HE WON'T LET ME HAVE A PALTRY $30.99 FOR A NEW DRESS!
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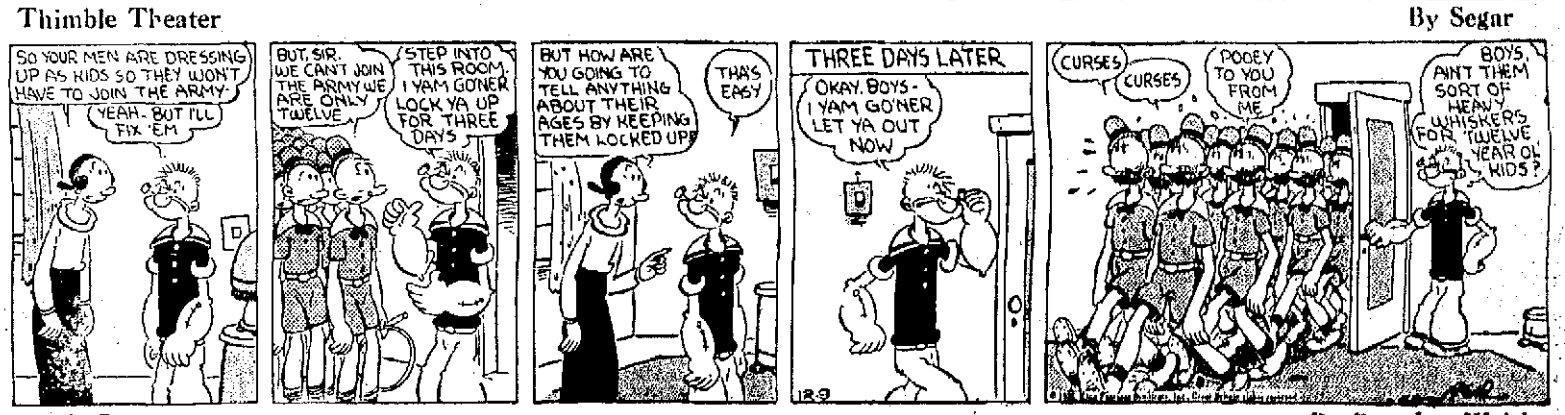
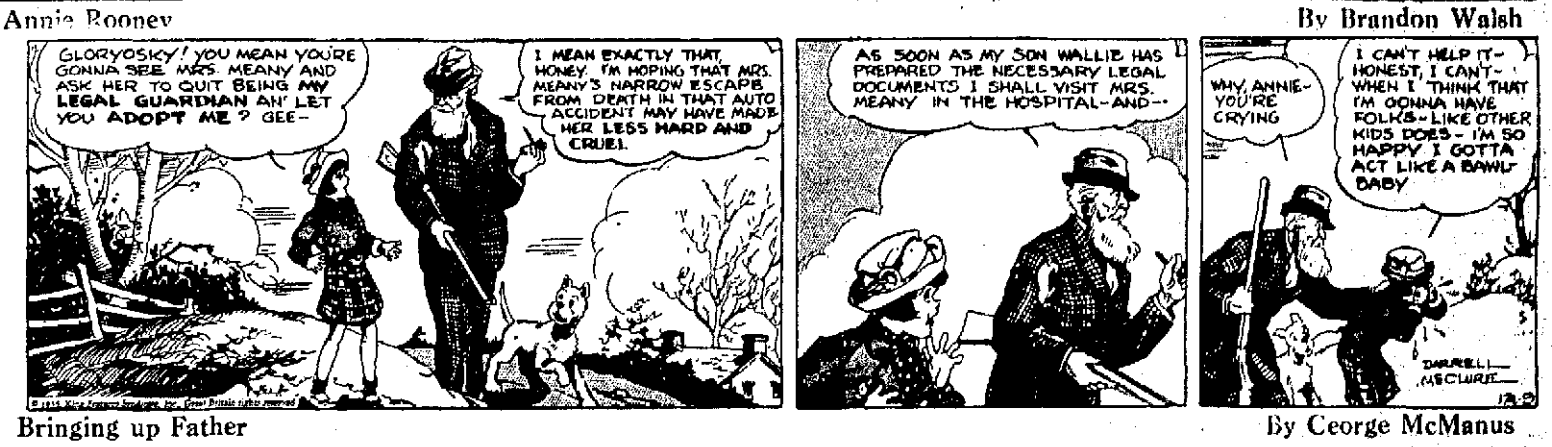
KEEP YOUR MONEY! I'LL NOT ASK YOU AGAIN FOR A NEW DRESS---IF I GO IN RAGS IT WILL SERVE ME RIGHT FOR MARRYING YOU!
CASPER, I ALWAYS FIGURED WHEN THIS STORE IS CLEAR IT WOULD KEEP ME WHEN I'M OLD, BUT IF JULIE DOESN'T QUIT FIGHTING WITH ME I WON'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO WORRY ABOUT OLD AGE!

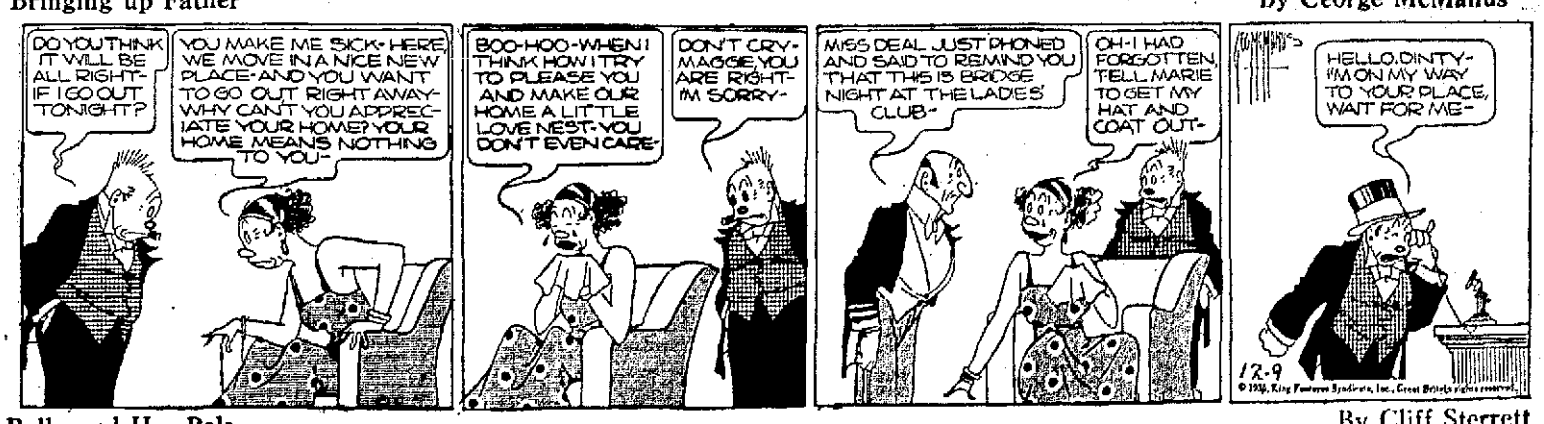
Thimble Theater — By Segar


SO YOUR MEN ARE DRESSING UP AS KIDS SO THEY WON'T HAVE TO JOIN THE ARMY-
YEAH- BUT I'LL FIX 'EM
BUT, SIR, WE CAN'T JOIN THE ARMY WE ARE ONLY TWELVE
STEP INTO THIS ROOM, I YAM GO'NER LOCK YA UP FOR THREE DAYS
BUT HOW ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ANYTHING ABOUT THEIR AGES BY KEEPING THEM LOCKED UP?
THAT'S EASY
THREE DAYS LATER
OKAY, BOYS- I YAM GO'NER LET YA OUT NOW
CURSES
CURSES
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
BOYS, AIN'T THEM SORT OF HEAVY WHISKERS FOR TWELVE YEAR OL' KIDS?

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


GLORYOSKY! YOU MEAN YOU'RE GONNA SEE MRS. MEANY AND ASK HER TO QUIT BEING MY LEGAL GUARDIAN AN' LET YOU ADOPT ME? GEE-
I MEAN EXACTLY THAT, HONEY. I'M HOPING THAT MRS. MEANY'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN THAT AUTO ACCIDENT MAY HAVE MADE HER LESS HARD AND CRUEL.
AS SOON AS MY SON WALLIE HAS PREPARED THE NECESSARY LEGAL DOCUMENTS I SHALL VISIT MRS. MEANY IN THE HOSPITAL-AND--
WHY, ANNIE- YOU'RE CRYING
I CAN'T HELP IT- HONEST, I CAN'T- WHEN I THINK THAT I'M GONNA HAVE FOLKS- LIKE OTHER KIDS DOES- I'M SO HAPPY I GOTTA ACT LIKE A BAWLY BABY

Bringing up Father — By George McManus


DO YOU THINK IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT- IF I GO OUT TONIGHT?
YOU MAKE ME SICK- HERE WE MOVE IN A NICE NEW PLACE- AND YOU WANT TO GO OUT RIGHT AWAY- WHY CAN'T YOU APPRECIATE YOUR HOME? YOUR HOME MEANS NOTHING TO YOU-
BOO-HOO-WHEN I THINK HOW I TRY TO PLEASE YOU AND MAKE OUR HOME A LITTLE LOVE NEST- YOU DON'T EVEN CARE-
DON'T CRY- MAGGIE, YOU ARE RIGHT- I'M SORRY-
MISS DEAL JUST PHONED AND SAID TO REMIND YOU THAT THIS IS BRIDGE NIGHT AT THE LADIES' CLUB-
OH- I HAD FORGOTTEN. TELL MARIE TO GET MY HAT AND COAT OUT-
HELLO, DINTY- I'M ON MY WAY TO YOUR PLACE, WAIT FOR ME-

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
IN PASSIN' I SMELLED YER PIE, MADAM, COULD YOU----
IF YOU WANTS A PIECE O' THAT PIE, GO OUT TO TH' WOOD-SHED AN' GIT TH' AXE AN' GIT T' WORK.
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